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Where is the Legion heading?

Veterans association is re-inventing itself

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

There is no mystery that Canadians are signing up for military service in fewer num-

bers with each new generation, certainly when compared to Canada's roll call during the First and Second World Wars and in Korea.

But as older veterans from more celebrated military campaigns pass on, what is becoming of the Royal Canadian Legion? The organization, dedicated to bettering the lives of vets and their surviving families, is noticing significantly decreasing numbers at the provincial

and national level.

"First of all, it is a misconception that there are no vets left or that there won't be any vets left," says Malcolm MacLean, the president of the Minden Legion Branch 636. "There will always be veterans."

And, he says, so long as Canada has a military producing veterans and family depen-

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Lest we forget

Although the cold forced the annual Service of Remembrance inside the Minden Community Centre on Sunday, the Minden Legion's Colour Party and Ladies' Auxiliary still did their duty to honour fallen comrades.

Visitors still flocking to Highlands but not as many staying overnight

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

While neighbouring areas are seeing a drop in tourism, Haliburton County has continued to thrive as a visitor destination and county officials now have the proof to back that claim up.

County council recently received a report from Robert Smith, the county's economic development and marketing co-ordinator, and

Ann Lavery of the county's visitor information centre on Highway 35 in Minden. The report detailed the centre's monthly e-mail traffic, telephone traffic, and walk-in traffic. The report confirms that activity of all types at the visitor's centre has increased year by year since 2002.

Lavery said that when talking to her counterparts in areas such as the City of Kawartha

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Royal LePage becomes county's largest brokerage

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

Royal LePage's buy-out of Countrywide Realty has edged them past ReMax and Century 21 as the largest real estate brokerage in the county.

Doug Johnson, former owner of Countrywide Realty, has sold the business

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Minden Legion proud of its branch

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dants, the Legion as a whole will continue to lobby for their rights. "The Legion will always help veterans get what they deserve from their government," he says.

But the rest of the Legion is drastically changing and, MacLean says, it's all for the better. What used to be



Many organizations took part in the traditional laying of the wreaths at the community centre on Sunday.

"dank, dark, concrete-block watering holes," are now community-minded organizations.

"What we are becoming more and more is a service club to the community like the Lions Club and the Rotary Club," he says. "We have a different slant because our mandate, first and foremost, is taking care of veterans, their families and survivors, but a great deal of our time and energy goes towards the community at large, especially seniors."

Currently, MacLean estimates that less than a third of the Minden Legion's members are veterans, and more and more affiliate members (people with no relationship to the armed forces) are becoming involved.

For example, this year's 2nd Vice President Cheryl Murdoch first joined the club as a fraternal (now called affiliate) member.

"The Legion at large, and that means our branch also, is trying to reach out to people with absolutely no relationship to the military services," MacLean says. "We are lucky in that we have a good and stable membership in our branch, but the trick is to have members who are active in our good works also."

MacLean is happy that the Minden branch maintains a stable membership of around 450s. Legionnaires credit the location and the look of their building has having helped their numbers a lot. "This building is different from other Legions," says Cheryl Murdoch. "It used to be a restaurant, so it was built to be inviting and open."

However welcoming the building may be, MacLean admits it's still a challenge to get people through the door. The fully licensed five-day-a-week restaurant helps, as does the Minden Legion's more progressive, less traditional outlook, but more needs to be done. Especially when it comes to shedding the stigma of Legions as watering holes for old people.

To start with, Legion branches all over Canada host and participate in a wealth of activities completely unrelated to Canada's armed forces. "Our public speaking contests are not related to Remembrance Day at all," he notes. "It is simply improving oral literacy for children and helping out with the [education] curriculum in any way we can."

Likewise, the Legion also hosts annual track and field competitions as well as sponsoring local sports teams and putting on concerts, dances, auctions and draws for the community at large.

The Minden branch also gives generously to the local food bank every month as well as an annual bursary to a student from the high school.



MPP Laurie Scott chats with Clem Reng, who was a bomber pilot with the Polish and Royal Air Forces.

The trick is to meld the community service with the traditions of the Legion, specifically, MacLean says, the regalia – the blue-suited members walking in lock step with flags during ceremonious occasions. "I don't suspect that will change, certainly not in the near future, because it's part of our heritage and we are proud of that."

But that's not to say the Legion won't continue to mold its image to the needs and demands of the community as it has done, as a national organization as well as a local one, since the Legion's inception in 1926.

"We want to respond to the community and we will respond to the community," he says. "I suspect that the education of youth will become more important, certainly as remembrance fades, it has to become more important."

"It is a very unique and wonderful organization to belong to," MacLean says as he readies himself to cook fish and chips for the volunteer-run restaurant each Friday night. "We've become a service club and at the same time, we're a social club where people can feel comfortable and safe. That's what makes us different."

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Letter from the war

A homesick Arthur Oliver yearns to be back at Boshkung as the First World War draws to an end

Arthur Oliver was born in Wales, came to the Stanhope as a young boy and then went back to England to serve in WWI. He was about 25 when he met Mary Crowther there and they married in November 1918. They moved to Halls Lake after the war. This is a letter that he wrote to Myra Mason, his cousin, who lived at Boshkung Lake. (Myra was the sister of Wilf Mason and daughter of Tom Mason.)

The letter was shared with us by Linda Coneybeare, the Olivers' granddaughter.

c/o Battalion Orderly Room,
6th Canadian Res. WB
Seaford, Sussex.
May 29th, 1918
7:30 a.m.

Dear Cousin Myra,

A few days ago I received your most welcome letter of April 22nd, 1918. Glad to hear from you and to learn you were all getting along nicely. Now by the time you receive this letter you will be thinking and preparing for your entrance exam. Try not to get excited Myra, just keep cool, when your writing on same. This is one of the main things. I hope you do good, Myra, and shall be pleased to hear of you passing with good marks.

Charlie Hewitt's sale came off splendid, I think. So Angus Coulter has bought the old Davies farm. It'll be a blast if I'll know the place when I come back. There are so many changes taking place.

According to reports people must have made a large quantity of syrup and sugar this year. I believe they made some at home this spring.

Oh, I say, how is George going along? He is a fortunate boy indeed, to be able to enjoy life around Old Boshkung once more. Now, I shall not be able to finish this letter now, so will come again. It's time to go to work now as bye bye. Love from Arthur.

Thursday, May 30th.
8:15 p.m.

My dear Myra,

Here I am again. I hope I shall get a little more added to this letter before I finish. Oh, I wrote to George a long time ago, he should have received my letter long before this.

How did you get along with your birdhouse for Arbour Day? One out of birch bark and paint should look grand, I would think.



Mary Crowther became one of the Haliburton Highlands' first war brides when she married Arthur Oliver from Boshkung in England in November of 1918. He met her while serving overseas in the First World War.

When I think of the month of May, and how nice it will be around Boshkung Lake, I fairly want to come back. Everything will be looking fine there now. Oh, how I would like to see the place once more. Your grandpa's garden will be almost at its best when you receive this letter. Tell him I am hoping to be back next year this time to see it, all being well.

By the way, I am enclosing some bluebells and little spring of cowslips for Aunt

Sarah and grandpa. I know they will be delighted to see there are finally flowers coming out again. I was on a pass for a few short days about two weeks ago and I saw England once more in the cloak of spring colours. The bluebells were simply beautiful. I went through a woods which were simply covered with them, just a sea of blue flowers; and how nice at was to scent the air of hawthorn blossoms. It brought me back to the time of my boy-

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hood. I shall never forget these lovely pictures in nature.

Then there are the English Primroses, a most sweet little gem of a flower. The look of them fairly sets me longing, there are so nice. I am sorry I couldn't get any primroses to send. I saw hundreds of them at the banks of the railway when going to London, but just around Seaford there are none to be found. I got the cowslips here, and the bluebells came from Yorkshire. I am sure that Auntie and Grandpa will be delighted to see them.

We are having lovely weather here just lately, but it cannot beat dear old Canada. I shall be glad when we can get back. I don't know when the war is going to end. It doesn't look very much like it at present as you well see by the papers. I am still working on the Battalion Orderly Room, taking down short hand and tip-tapping on our Underwood typewriter.

I had a letter from Willie Davies Yorkshire, the other week. The miners they are being weeded out considerably, but Willie won't have to go as he is not physically fit owing to that accident to his spine some years ago. All are well.

I suppose that you are beginning to feel more of the effects of the war in Canada now. I hear you are on war flour but it is not to be compared to our brown bread here so I am told. Many fellows are here from Haliburton County. Have seen Howard Thompson, of Maple Lake, Tom Harrison, Carnarvon, and many others.

How are you all getting along? I was thinking the other day how nice it would be to go for a canoe ride on Boshkung Lake. Do you use your skiff very much? I am hoping to have a sail on it someday.

Well it is just the same old thing here, army life. We had a holiday of kind on May 24th and had brigade sports. There is so very little news to tell you. I haven't heard from home for over two weeks, am expecting to hear almost any day. Kindly remember me to any inquiries and give my love to all the folks. I think I have said all I know this time. Excuse the short letter, we're kept pretty busy.

With kindest wishes and fondest love to you all Uncle and Auntie, Grandpa, Wilfred and Myra, I will say goodnight. God bless and keep you all. Goodnight.

XXX Love your cousin



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Hair Lounge plays an encore

Open stage and concerts
return to Carnarvon venue

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Over a year ago, the music stopped playing at the Hair Lounge and the café closed down. Starting in November, the concerts are back, at least for now.

"I'm pretty excited about it," says Mark Christiano, owner of the Hair Lounge salon and concert co-ordinator at the former café. "And I'm glad that people are excited about it too."

Because of family reasons, Christiano and his family left Carnarvon last year and moved to Alliston, Ontario where they still live. But he's never stopped cutting hair in the Highlands. He works in Carnarvon Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and will now also be returning two Saturdays a month to put on an open stage night and an acoustic concert in the former venue that was recently housed by 45th Apparel.

The second Saturday of every month will be the open mike night that so many people have been missing. The other monthly concert, in the same acoustic vein as before, will be planned to fit the artists' tour schedule.

"A lot of people I've talked to have really been missing the open stage," Christiano says. "There is some amazing talent in this community and I realized that without this venue, they wouldn't get the chance to play."

While the café isn't reopening, an assortment of coffees (such as espresso and cappuccino), desserts and treats will be offered during concert nights. The cover charge for the open stage concerts, the first of which is on November 11, will be donations only and Christiano won't be hiring any staff. Instead, he hopes to operate

Bryn Weese/TIMES



'It's really going to be a community space,' Mark Christiano says of the re-opening of the popular music venue next to his Hair Lounge. 'There is some amazing talent in this county.'

with volunteers only. He says he's already received lots of offers.

"It's really going to be a community space," he says about the re-born concert hall. "We always did it [the concerts] because we loved it and I think it's a vital part of the community, but it is hard to sustain as a living. We're going to try a new way of doing it."

The concert series starts November 25 with acclaimed artist Don Ross, and tickets are selling fast. There are only 30 left. Apparently, not only is the public excited about the concerts' return, but the artists themselves are eager to play the famous Hair Lounge.

"We were getting known internationally. I've had e-mails from artists around the world asking to play here after they play in Montreal or Toronto," Christiano says.

"It's great to be able to bring that caliber of artists into the area."

But bringing the concerts back might only be a temporary measure, says Christiano's landlord Renzo Rosati. While it will be fun for the winter, Rosati says that he will be looking to rent the space to a full-time tenant beginning in the spring.

"It's going to be fun and a great usage of empty space," Rosati says. "The concerts were always popular in the past and since we had the space, we thought we'd resurrect it [the concert series] for the winter."

Christiano is already lining up some well-known musicians to play at the Hair Lounge this winter. The likes of Rick Fines, Ian Tamblyn, Montreal's Steel Rail and other international artists could be on their way.

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Council ends term on happy recycling note

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the November 2 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Council was astonished but pleased by the 2006 statistics from the hazardous waste days. The amount of hazardous material collected during the five half-days starting the May long weekend and ending on Thanksgiving was nearly 300 per cent more than was received in 2005.

As Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner said, the increase means less hazardous material going into the ground.

There were over 10,000 litres of paint collected this year, whereas last year only 3,800 litres were brought in. Likewise, there were 500 extra kilograms of batteries this year. Pesticide collection increased 500 per cent, from 80 litres to 400. And, this year saw 880 more kilograms of aerosol cans being brought in.

Although the hazardous waste days collected far more material this year than last, the cost also increased. In 2005, the one-day collection for the year cost \$10,000 whereas the five half-days in 2006 cost \$26,469. Council had budgeted \$25,000.

Brush dumps

The Hall's and Hawk Lake brush dump is now closed, but council still can't decide what to do about the incoming debris created by the August 2 tornadoes.

At the last council meeting, it was agreed that brush could be taken to the Maple Lake landfill site and that the tipping fees would be waived.

However, the landfill will not accept stumps and council suspects there will be more clean up of debris in the spring, especially along the Old Mill Road near Hall's Lake.

Both brush piles have now been chipped

and the signs removed.

Council has asked operations manager Brian Whetstone and to consult with the Ministry of Environment. The MOE approved of the township's brush dumps because of the emergency nature of the storm. CAO Lorne Mitchell says that brush collection is no longer an emergency service but rather a cosmetic one.

Big Hawk Lake water levels

Neil Mann, a waterfront resident on Big Hawk Lake, wrote to council to express his concern over the fluctuating lake levels and an incident that occurred at the Hawk Lake dam in mid-August.

Apparently, two stop logs in the dam were put in illegally, thus raising the lake level two feet. The Trent Severn Waterway never authorized the stop logs to be put in and so they removed them, consequently lowering the lake level by two feet.

Mann urged council to take action against the fluctuating lake levels, but council said that previous efforts to lobby the TSW were unsuccessful.

"We've tried many, many times [to control the lake levels] but we have absolutely no say as a council," said Harrison. "That's why I'm so supportive of the coalition. If anything can be done, I'm very hopeful that the coalition and the private member's bill can do it."

Severance recorded vote

In an unusual occurrence for Algonquin Highlands council, Councillor Diane Griffin asked for a recorded vote over a proposed severance of a residential property on Hall's Lake.

Both Griffin and Gardner oppose the severance of the Dietsch property that would create two waterfront lots, each with less than 100 feet of shoreline frontage.

"I'm very uncomfortable with this," Griffin said. "There should be 200 feet of

frontage."

The Dietsch property, the result of two smaller lots merging in 1975, already has two cottages on it, and that is why other councillors support the severance, saying that the effect on the lake of two buildings and two septic tanks is already there.

Griffin said that although the two current dwellings were legally non-conforming, it might not always be the case that there are two buildings on the lot. It could be reverted to a one building lot someday.

Creating the lots does require an amendment to the official plan and zoning bylaw, which require all new lots to have at least 200 feet of shoreline frontage.

Lock and Hicks retire

Since the November 16 meeting of council has been cancelled, the November 2 meeting was the last for councillors Kerry Lock and Jim Hicks, neither of whom are seeking re-election.

"I've certainly enjoyed being reeve of this council with Kerry and Jim at the table," Harrison said. "I think this council has worked extremely well together."

Harrison complimented Lock for her steadfast support of Dorset and suggested that her work may not be done yet.

"I know that even though we're losing you at this table, Dorset will be using you for quite some time yet," she said, referring to the volunteer work Lock is involved with.

Hicks was commended for his work with the waste management committee, especially for his role in increasing the township's waste diversion rate to the highest in the county.

Lock has been a member of council, first with Sherborne and then with the amalgamated Algonquin Highlands for 12 years. Hicks, first serving Stanhope and then Algonquin Highlands, has been in municipal politics for nearly 20 years.

Christmas hours

The township office will close for the holidays at noon on Friday, December 22 and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2.

CAO Lorne Mitchell said that the closure will apply to all staff but that operational staff will maintain the roads as needed.

Staff are required to forfeit three paid vacation days for the holiday closure.

Council meeting cancelled

The second meeting of Algonquin Highlands council in the month of November has been cancelled because of the municipal election taking place on November 13. The meeting was scheduled for November 16, only three days after the election. Because council is already a "lame duck," with limited powers until the new council is sworn in, Reeve Harrison said that the meeting probably wasn't necessary.

If need be, Harrison said council could call an emergency meeting.

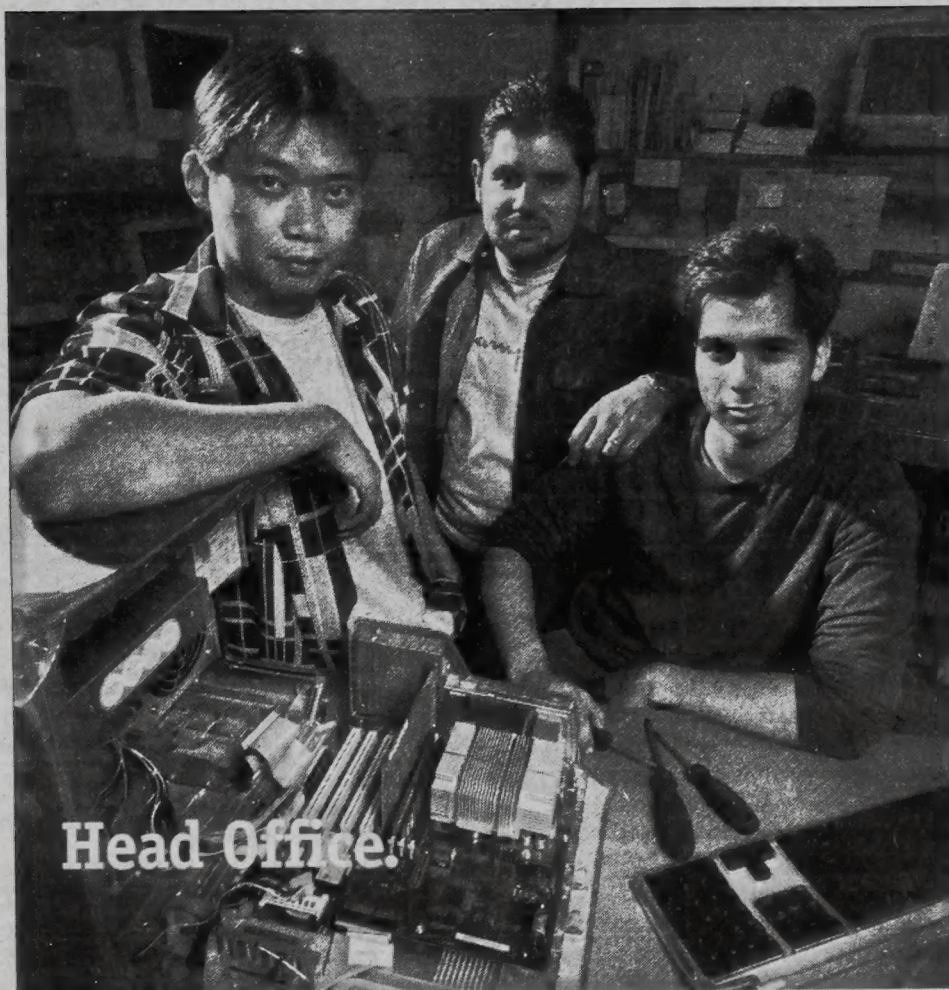
The inaugural meeting of the new municipal council is scheduled for Tuesday, December 5 at 11 a.m..

Oxtongue Lake welcome sign

Council learned that the welcome sign being planned for Oxtongue Lake, which council had been asked to support financially, has already been installed on Highway 60.

The \$1,950 sign, installed by the Oxtongue Lake Business Association, reads "Welcome to the resort area of Oxtongue Lake, the gateway to Algonquin Park," and features white lettering on a blue background and the silhouette of wolves howling at the moon.

Council agreed to give \$500 but was hoping to have the township advertised on the sign as well.

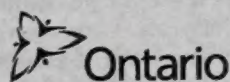


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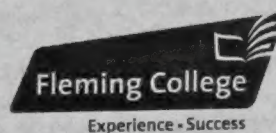
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Times of change

I'VE JUST NOTICED that my final few stories for the *Times* are all about change: change in the real estate business, change at the Legion, change at the Hair Lounge and, although not in print, change at the *Times* now that we've move into our new office.

And, just when I'd settled into life here in the Highlands, my path is changing too. Next week I begin my new job as a news reporter with the *North Bay Nugget*.

Whether this is a particularly turbulent time for Minden, or if this change is perpetual, doesn't really matter. The nature of change, instead of choice, is that it is inevitable and largely uncontrollable. As much as I am reluctant to leave the familiar faces and issues of Minden and the county, I know that I, like Minden, have to move on and embrace the changes presented to me or, like Minden, risk suffocating in the status quo and the regressively habitual.

Having said that, one thing I hope will never change about this town is the commitment to the community so many of you express by your involvement in the mostly volunteer organizations that are the backbone of Minden's strength.

Having been fortunate enough to cover so many events, big and small, over the past year and a half I have witnessed first-hand your generosity when it comes to making this town and the county a better place to live. I always thought, and have been told on many occasions, that I failed to get involved myself. But I've begun to realize that my work at the *Times*, as with the work of my replacement, does contribute in its own unique way.

The *Times* and *Echo* are among the best newspapers of their size in the country and it has been a pleasure to be a part of that team. But a community newspaper is only as strong as the towns and villages that it serves because without an actively engaged town, as not only readers but also newsmakers, any paper would flounder. I am thankful to Minden for being that engaged town and for supporting me and the paper the way you do.

It is hard to know where I'll be years from now, but wherever my career path leads, I'm glad that it took me through Minden, if only for a brief while.

Bryn Weese

... and of thanksgiving

As a small-town newspaper, the *Times* often finds itself as a training ground for new reporters. We feel particularly blessed to have had Bryn Weese begin his journalism career with us. As readers discovered through his editorials, Bryn was a unique mixture of pleasant politeness and deliberate contrariness. He could be both courteous and bombastic. Yet although he is a man of forthright convictions (we think he has a future as a television pundit) he always knew where the line was drawn between reporting the news and having an opinion about it. He didn't mix the two.

But just as we are sad to say goodbye, we are thrilled with the possibilities that the job in North Bay holds for him and his career. As many parents have discovered, as much as we regret having to say goodbye to our young people their leaving is a necessity if they are to grow and advance.

So thank you, Bryn, for giving so much of your time, your passion and your commitment to Minden and the *Minden Times*. We'll miss you.

Martha Perkins

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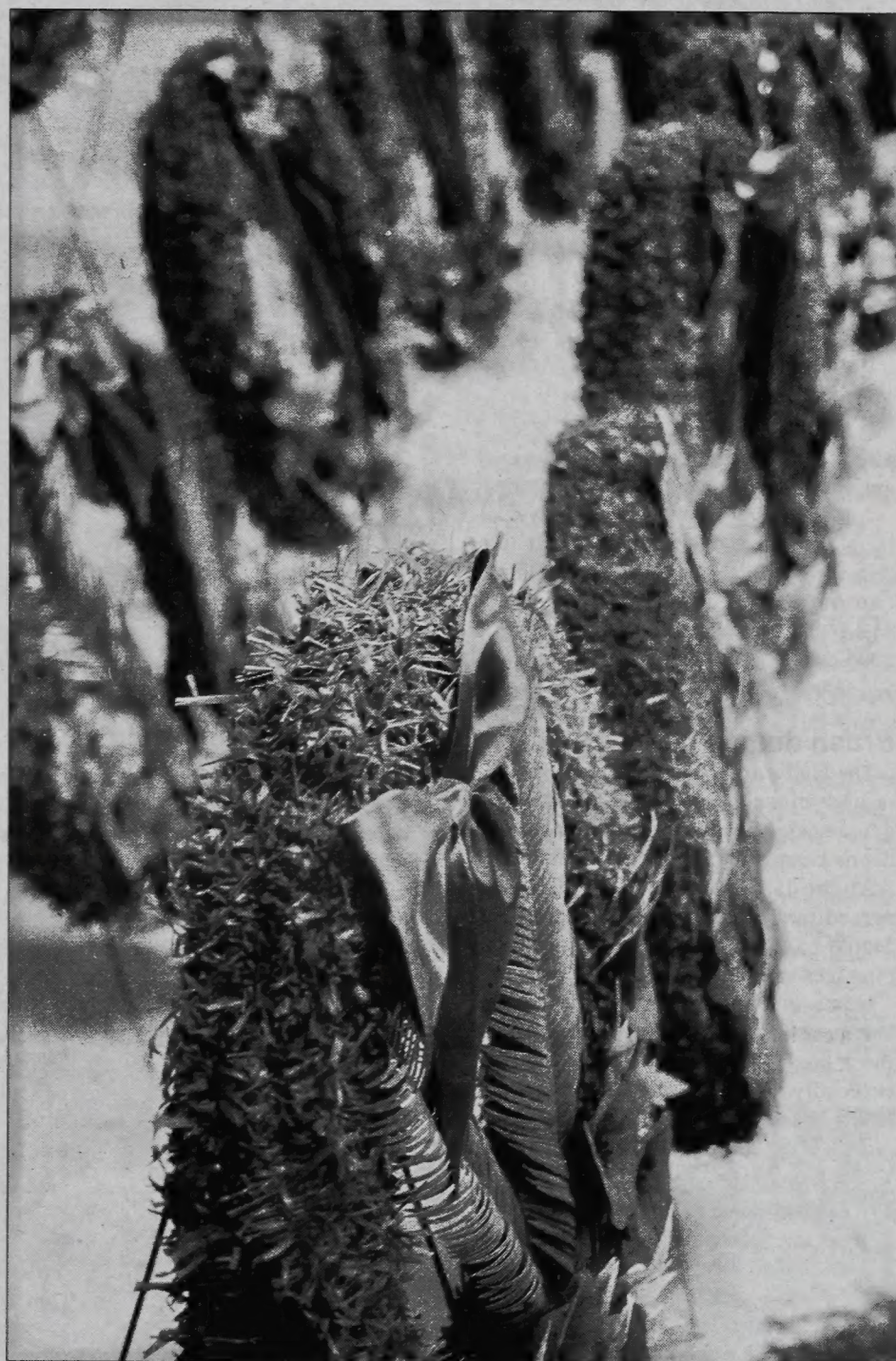
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In remembrance

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Stop the carnage on Cty. Rd. 21

To the Editor:

I live on County Rd. 21 between Minden and Haliburton on a long 'S' curve. I have lived here for some time and although the road itself is in excellent condition, I am concerned about the large number of vehicle accidents that have occurred.

Just in the past three weeks there has been at least four car accidents within a quarter mile of my house, and two of them were right in front of our neighbour's house. It's nerve-racking to hear the loud "bang" of an accident and to go out to see if anyone needs help and that 911 was called - over and over again!

The red flashing lights for hours at night flashing through your windows is very nerve-racking in itself. I know of at least three deaths on this corner in the past couple of years. I don't know the total of car accidents that have occurred on this stretch of road but if someone did a study,

I'm sure the numbers would be outrageous.

The speed of the traffic that passes by my house is well past the speed limit 90 per cent of the time, all seasons. Some parts of this road do have deer and other animals crossing, which is more reason for a speed limit decrease.

People tell me it's a bad corner and a bad road. If it's that bad then why don't the OPP patrol this area? I have not seen a patrol car in the area trying to catch speeders in some time. It really makes a difference when the police are around! They used to patrol this road more when it was a highway. Maybe the township could put up appropriate signs to at least decrease the speed limit, or put up caution signs since the number of car accidents here will definitely get worse.

Another accident today again! In the 10 minutes while I was at the landfill site, another accident!!

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

This could mean war

IDON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, but the situation in Korea really scares me. In the north, you've got a short madman who proudly flaunts the Oriental version of a mullet. In response, his adversaries to the south taunt him every chance they get - often with the excessive and overwhelming use of flat top brush cuts. It's hard to decide which side is really wrong.

Unfortunately, this week South Korea has escalated tensions a little too much if you ask me. That's right, they finally announced their intention to legalize hot pants and mini-skirts. And, if that's not bad enough, they will now turn a blind eye to men who wear long hair or dance without government authorization. All of these things had been outlawed there since the 1970s.

True, this could mean that Kevin Bacon's seminal film, *Footloose*, finally gets the praise it so richly deserves in Asia. The question is, at what cost?

The south has wittingly or unwittingly opened a can of worms and forced the north to retaliate with strong measures.

Kim Jong Il and his evil minions are, I imagine, at this very moment planning pre-emptive strikes that will make gaudy platform shoes mandatory for the men and women of his nation.

Thousands will suffer needlessly in this opening salvo.

Naturally, the south will respond with even more aggressive measures, perhaps by suiting up their military in thong underwear and swim suits printed in leopard skin or tartan patterns.

At some point, the UN will try to step in but, let's face it, their peacekeepers wear powder blue berets so they have no moral high ground in this instance. The mission will fail miserably and not even a French contingent will be able to save it.

I don't believe you need to be a West Point graduate to predict the next step - Kim Jong Il will make a public appearance on state television wearing a micro-

mini and pumps while the rest of the world holds its breath. Experts on the

Korean conflict will see this as a subtle sign that the situation is degrading quickly. At this point, most western nations will recall their diplomats before things get even uglier.

Predictably, in an international show of strength and defiance, a brigade of South Korean marines will be conduct military exercises with Thighmasters.

From there on in, this conflict can go anywhere. Expect striped gaucho pants, sequins, or even a return of the poncho. One thing is for certain, the collateral damage will be horrific. If we're lucky, we'll be able to contain it.

If not, when they bring out the leg warmers, spandex, and headbands, we'll all be running for cover. Then, expect pandemonium. Mushroom haircuts will be a blight on the landscape and big

Afros will be common sights on the six o'clock news. I'm getting queasy just thinking about it.

Maybe I'm describing a worst case scenario - dear God I hope so - but, thus far, these Koreans have given me no reason to think they are a reasonable people. Let's not forget that they have just allowed grown men to dance without any authorization! Yes, democracy has its price but no good can come of it I tell you!

If there's anything positive to report about this at all, it is that we are still in the preliminary stages of this build up. Yes, the South Koreans have dangerously raised the hemline but they have not gone over the edge yet. There is a chance that they will back down on sleeves.

It's almost too scary to visualize but we might as well face the fact that there is a possibility that they will deploy short sleeves and then, God forbid, possibly no sleeves at all. That's right - muscles shirts might be raging across the horizon by summer.

I think we can all agree: this is one arms race that nobody needs.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Plucking rumours from the vine

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT. No matter what you may have heard, Toyota has no intention of putting a car lot at the intersection of the Kinmount Road and Highway 35.

Or anywhere else in Haliburton County, for that matter. The county is not open territory in the Toyota scheme of things.

At least that's what head office told its Lindsay dealership, which was hearing the same rumours that have been flying around up here.

Mind you, the man from Race Motors knows the 12 acres across the highway from J A C Kernohan Construction Ltd., and can see it would be a perfectly good place to sell cars.

And a Toronto corporation owned by Mr. 914138 did buy up the land last spring, but its plans for the property are as much of a mystery as the true identity of the owner(s) of that limited company.

So that's it for the Toyota rumour, at least for now. In Minden, we are awash in rumours, some of which may even be true.

For example, we are said to be getting a new lumberyard or a Canadian Tire store. Somebody from Loblaws called in at the township office for information and a subdivision is in the works just down the

road from Sapsucker Ridge.

A nice chunk of land on the highway bypass fetches its owner(s) two million dollars, which might have bought you the whole township of Anson not so very long ago.

A speculator shows up and offers a landowner a million bucks for his highway patch. In 10 years it will be worth twice that much, the sturdy yeoman replies, and the other fellow spares him the wait and gives him two million right there and then.

Or so the story goes. The only thing Minden grows better than rocks and swamps is rumours

and if even half of them are right we're going to wake up some morning and find a little chunk of Scarborough plunked down in our midst.

We're busy paving paradise, as Joni Mitchell sang, and we won't know what we've got till it's gone.

And by the time we figure out what we want Minden to look like down the road, the time for steering it in that direction will already be history.

If there are local politicians who have explicit visions of that future, they're canny enough to keep their ideas to themselves until after next Monday's election.

When a candidate wonders out loud if a Canadian Tire parking lot is the best of all adornments for the gem that Water Street could be, surely she made a beginner's mistake.

What's so special anyhow about a tree-lined street that runs alongside a river? A nice spread of asphalt would bring a little balance to that picture.

Just tote up the \$10-an-hour jobs

and new assessment coming to town and hang the consequences; let the future and aesthetics take care of themselves.

And if Mr. 914138's enterprise grinds the little business you have been building all your life into fine powder, why that's the beauty of the free market. Why be a proprietor when you can be a clerk?

Besides, beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If the sight of the northern approach to Bancroft or the malling of

Lindsay's Kent Street West warms your heart, you'll adore what's coming to the Minden bypass.

Best of all, you will barely be able to tell where you are. Whether you're from Nepean or Napanee, you'll feel right at home in Minden and we local yokels won't even have to go out of town to look at urban sprawl.

By my odometer, there are four kilometres of Highway 35 to line with chain restaurants and neon lights between the roads to Kinmount and to Haliburton and all of them are in play except where there's a cliff-face or a river in the way.

More than a hundred years ago, the railway made Haliburton village the county's boom town. When a Depression make-work project put the main highway through Minden, they set the stage for another boom that is only just beginning.

A few people, mostly from away, will get rich and the county's economic balance surely will shift west from Haliburton village.

Tourism drives retail in the Highlands and the big-box stores go where the traffic goes. Mostly where the traffic goes is through Minden; for most folks, it's the way to the lake or, for that matter, to Haliburton village.

Why would you build anywhere else?



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

There are too many accidents

from page 6

Yes, accidents happen everyday, everywhere, but when they happen this frequently and winter is arriving, it's scary when you wonder how many more people will be injured or killed in the days ahead, a few feet away from where we live.

In the elections, the candidate that pushes for safety on our streets will get my vote. There are too many people getting hurt or killed on this road.

**D. Peer
Minden**

P.S. We are now at a new record: three accidents in six days all within our area. This is proof that something needs to be done. Maybe we should change the name to: Use At Your Own Risk Rd. or Dead Man's Rd.

Reeve applauds Minden Hills' recycling record

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Tom Gardner's comments recently made in the *Minden Times* (October 25, 2006) wherein he claims that the Township of Minden Hills has the worst recycling rate in the county.

This township has not reached the level of diversion that he claims Algonquin Highlands has; however, the following speaks for itself. The Township of Minden Hills has increased its diversion rate 13 per cent in 2004, 19 per cent in 2005 and is expected to reach 22 per cent in 2006. This would ultimately increase the diversion rate to better than 45 per cent overall.

The residents of the Township of Minden Hills have been very supportive of the recycling programs provided to all residents and continue to do their best and

to encourage others to get on the recycling bandwagon. The township was recently recognized by Waste Diversion Ontario as being in the top 10 small recycling depots in the province. I think this speaks highly of the co-operation of the residents of Minden Hills as this township has not imposed a mandatory recycling bylaw and continues to work very hard in its recycling programs.

Minden Hills may not have attained the same diversion rate as Algonquin Highlands claims as of today; however, with our residents' continual support, the provincial diversion rate of 60 per cent will be attained by 2008.

**Reeve Jim McMahon
Minden Hills**

The Times is taking a different approach to our municipal election coverage. Instead of running profiles, we've asked each candidate five questions. We will run their answers in the weeks leading up to the November 13 election. #5: Questions this week differ per office and ward; please read on.

What's the most important thing to spend money on to encourage growth and development?

Jim McMahon
Minden Hills - Reeve

Planning is the most important step before making any decisions on where to spend money or resources.



Provincial land use planning tools assist municipalities to create solid, realistic plans for the economic growth in a reasonable time frame. Through these tools, municipalities can consider, among others, architectural and technological decisions for sustainability. Once a plan is in place for council and staff to follow, committees could be formed, providing public involvement to improve the look and feel of our community. Initiatives for downtown improvement, promoting a clean industry, safer streets and youth opportunity are just a start. Strategic planning sessions should commence right after the new council is sworn in.

Recently our representative from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs facilitated downtown improvement meetings and told us how lucky we were in Minden to have very little vacant retail space. Many communities our size have many empty stores and shops and unable to fill them. I would encourage our township to create partnerships with local organizations and volunteers to bring enhanced programs to our community. I have worked very hard to keep our Minden Medical Clinic open and would encourage talks to ensure this clinic stays open.

Wende Plante
Minden Hills - Reeve

We have to make sure that our infrastructures can maintain the existing and new business and homes coming in, so therefore our priority has to be roads, doctors, education, incentive programs, recreation, environmental issues, law enforcement and to ensure safety for all who come here.



With that being said, it's time for personal agenda's to be side lined and the council has to work with what the residents want. We already have the BIA, CIA established and working with them will also benefit our community. In order to spend money we have to make revenue for our community and not burden our ratepayers.

Make tendering a contract or proposal to the municipality should be cost effective, thus allowing a fair playing field to all. We have to expand our ideas, this community was built by pioneers, my ancestors being part of this and this community has grown, to negate the residents is detrimental because they elect their council, council does not elect themselves.

If elected reeve, I would work to encourage growth and development, with accountability and fairness to all. Also in closing I would like to send my best wishes to all candidates in this elections.

Wally Dove
Minden Hills - Reeve

Once again, as I have said many times, we do not need to depend on industry if we can create our own money, which we can. If elected reeve I will prove this in court if necessary and I will also make changes that will allow the establishment of a lawfully created municipal government which will be accountable only to the voters of Minden Hills.



At the moment, I do not see a real problem with pits and quarries but if there is and we have a properly constituted government, not the one we currently have because it is not accountable to the voters, then the government will do what the people want and only what the people want.

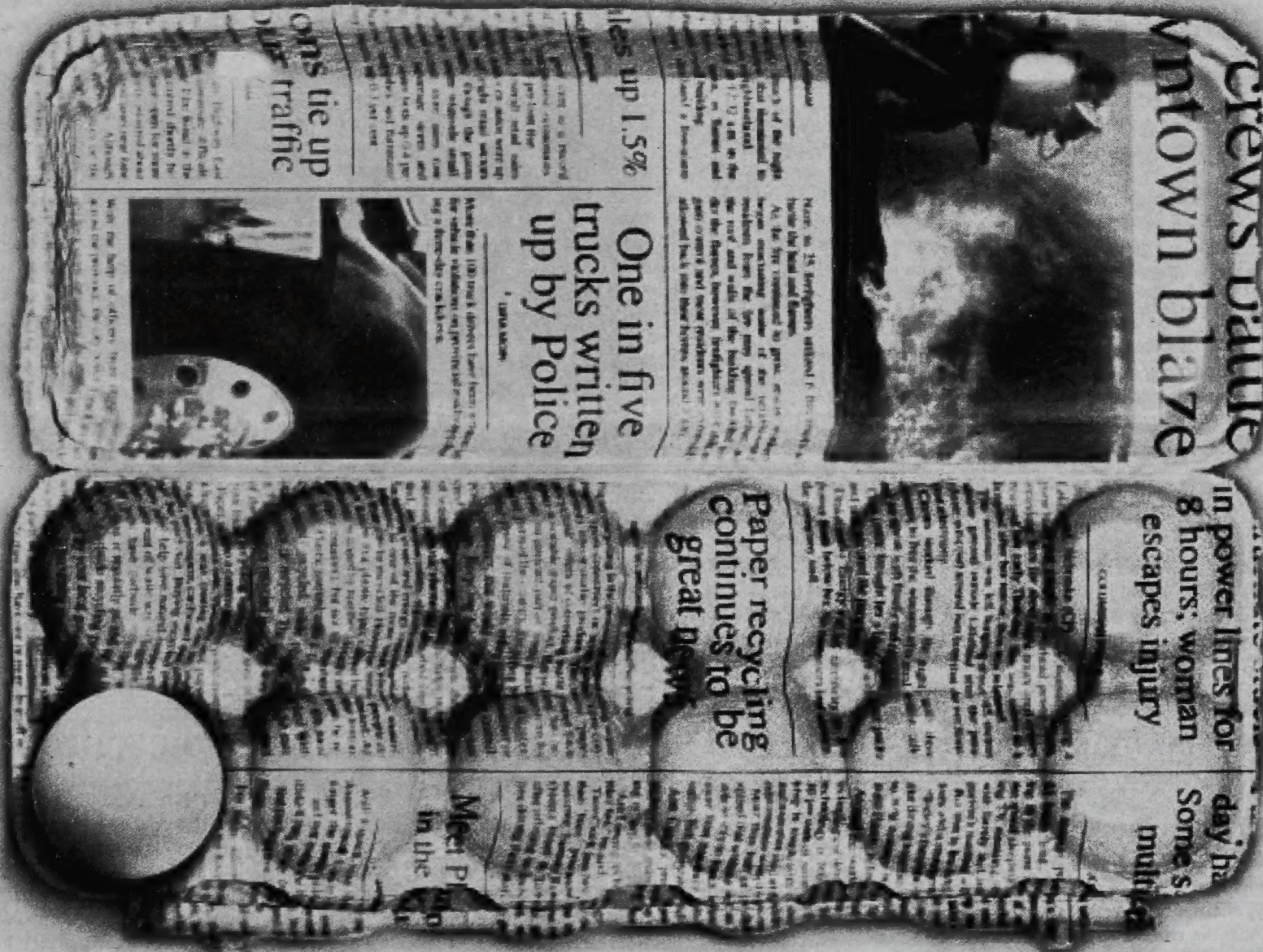
I am personally sick to death of hearing government officials tell me that they are only doing their job or that they have a job to do.

Their job is to listen to me the voter and if they do not, then they are not doing their job. I want to change all of that and with your help (electing me as your next reeve), I can do it and make your municipal government accountable to you, finally!

Albert Foster
Minden Hills - Councillor at Large
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Peter Oyler
Minden Hills – Councillor at large

There are ways other than spending money to attract growth and development. Council can promote our greatest assets: our people, our community, our schools and health care facilities with competent professional staff, our natural environment on a personal basis networking with those involved in large and small business both inside and outside the local community, the professions and the trades.

We currently spend tax dollars as part of the Minden Hills portion of the county levy and use current financial and physical resources of the economic development office of the County of Haliburton to promote Minden Hills. The Haliburton County Development Corporation, local business associations, the services of municipal departments are also utilized. Provincial and federal government resources should also be utilized to a greater extent.

The elimination of development charges and unnecessary government 'red tape' is leading to increased commercial development and interest in Minden Hills.

Larry Bullington
Minden Hills – Ward 1

It is difficult to put a dollar value on what is needed to encourage growth and development in our community. Everyone has a different perspective and we all have our needs and wants. Members of council, along with input from the community, would no doubt prioritize requirements to determine where the spending is most needed.

However, I believe we need to give consideration to a few important issues such as ongoing maintenance of our roads; a possible long-term plan to increase and expand our existing water and sewer system; continuation of the beautification and revitalization of our downtown core; commencement of an ad campaign offering possible incentives to new businesses and medical professionals; increased youth activities.

Addressing these issues and more would no doubt help to encourage growth and development by making Minden Hills a more viable and exciting place to live, work and play. We can't deal with all of the issues at one time, but through long-term planning, we will see growth and development in our community.

Clayton Cameron
Minden Hills - Ward 1

The municipality needs to keep its hard services, (roads, water/sewer, landfill) in good condition. This is what brings people here. We also need to develop our soft services (parks, recreation, culture, heritage) so they are available to enjoy when people get here so they will want to stay.

Growth and development won't occur if the business community doesn't know that we exist. Therefore we must support our local Chamber of Commerce and assist the market-

ing of our community.

It isn't just one thing that we must concentrate on. It is a combination of many things. If we get the right combination our future looks bright. We need to continue to encourage and welcome the national retail outlets to establish in Minden Hills. Once the cycle starts it will gain its own momentum and will provide its own energy

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Clayton Cameron continued
and continue to move forward.

Council must recognize the potential of the commercial retail business and the positive effect it will have on our local economy. We must also recognize and protect what got us here and not destroy the basic foundation of our economy, waterfront properties.

The future is bright for Minden Hills. Let's keep it that way.

Bill Obee

Minden Hills - Ward 1

As a member of our newly elected council I would work to put in place a series of initiatives to attract more businesses to our community.



The first initiative would be to proactively design a long-range plan and set of goals for economic growth. This would require both human and financial resources, but it would give our council a direction for the next number of years.

The second initiative would be to actively seek out and service land that is appropriate and attractive for developing clean, environmentally sound businesses. This will require a substantial financial investment for the long-term economic growth and prosperity of our community.

The third initiative would be to hire a staff person whose sole role would be searching out and making contact with prospective businesses. This staff person would also be the liaison between current and future employers. Our current business owners have much insight and understanding of what our community offers and would be a valuable resource.

Additional jobs from additional industry will result in a more vibrant retail and service sector. As young families fill this need our housing sector will also grow. We need to spend the money now!

Lisa Schell

Minden Hills - Ward 1

I feel we need to continue to spend money on keeping our town beautiful. How our town looks says a lot



about how the residents feel about where they live. As well, this is very appealing to tourists visiting and shows that we take pride in our town.

Also, I strongly believe that advertising is an excellent way to promote anything you're trying to sell. If we're trying to sell our town to prospective residents and future businesses, advertising our town's available real estate etc. in markets outside of Minden Hills would be an excellent way to encourage growth and development.

Lou Trepanier

Minden Hills - Ward 1

New clean small and medium smart growth, Canadian Tire and any other manufacturing interest that could bring new jobs with decent wages and benefits for its workers.



Through our Chamber of Commerce with proper financing to take our message to all parts of this great country and to attend as many trade shows as possible. Attempting to promote Minden Hills through the county strategy of new growth is not working in our favour.

Minden Hills should be our top priority as a council.

Plus money needs to be put into the new business community plan for the downtown core if we are to see any improvement to our village. Matching dollar for dollar what local business puts forward is a good way to start rejuvenating our town core. This in turn will help attract new interests of commercial development and others. Health care professionals including doctors would also find new interests in our community.

On pits and quarries! Watch out for the larger aggregate interests that are moving into our country under false pretense, we have no controls in place to govern them. This is not the kind of development that we want or need.

How do you balance the need for pits and quarries with the perception of the Highlands as a natural sanctuary?

Barbara Reid

Minden Hills - Ward 2

We need sand, gravel and stone and there are several pits and quarries in the area.

There is a pit operating at the south end of Gull Lake that has exceeded the footprint allowed for commercial purposes and ruined all the land zoned "rural" on that property. The noise and dust created by this operation has been an issue for many property owners in the township (beyond Gull Lake) over the past 3 years. It took the Gull Lake Cottagers Association months to convince the township that control of this pit was their responsibility, not that of the province.

We now have yet another draft of a proposed pits and quarries bylaw for Minden Hills but it does not reflect the stated needs of the ratepayers. We believe that operating hours for pits and quarries within 300 metres of residential property should be curtailed to Monday-Friday 9-5 pm. Pits and quarries that are away from residential areas can have longer hours if they wish. The current draft (No. 4) shows no operating hours restrictions except on Sundays.

Pits and quarries do not belong in the back yards of residential areas. The township is not listening to the ratepayers!

Pam Sayne

Minden Hills - Ward 2

Children, shouting across the lake, enjoy discovering echoes. Ongoing mechanical crushing of gravel by lakes demonstrates thoughtlessness. Children throwing dirt find it in their eyes and start coughing. Continuing high levels of quarry dust infringes on our healthy environment.

Provincial Acts for Pits and Quarries determine operations on private and Crown lands and require both rehabilitation and minimizing environmental impact.

Municipal bylaws cannot include Crown lands, leaving

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Pam Sayne continued

conflicts with proximity to private land, traditional hunt-camps and recreational trails. Municipal and provincial co-ordination is necessary to enforce and improve present regulations.

Potential municipal and provincial conflicts can lead to failed expensive legal challenges. In addition, stricter municipal bylaws for local contractors may force closure, favouring non-complying out of area rival companies. About 50% of aggregate is for public infrastructure; 60% of cost is transportation. Local pits and quarries reduce costs, thus keeping taxes lower.

Tools to protect our environment include: better use of noise bylaws, municipal pits and quarry bylaw with provincial collaboration, implementing the Ontario Environmental Bill of Rights and most important, adequate staffing to enforce regulations.

Environmental and community concerns continue to be the core of my professional work. I bring the energy and vigilance required of a councillor.

Ingram Wessell Minden Hills – Ward 2

We should keep Minden Hills as much a natural sanctuary as possible. But we have more and more people moving here especially retiring people. They are changing their cottages into year-round homes. These people need filter beds, tile beds, roads built, big holes filled to make use of their property. They need gravel – crushed, stone – weeper stone, filter sand – so we do have a need for pits and quarries.

Before the zoning bylaws a contractor could dig a hole any place and start a pit. But now you can only extract aggregate from the area that was zoned. It was unfortunate that we had a large construction company move in at the south end of Minden Hills. They were there for approximately three years blasting, crushing, loading and trucking. This operation was very close to a lot of residents. But most of the zoned pits and quarries in Minden Hills cannot be seen from public roads; the noise and dust from these operations is much smaller.

We need these small pits and quarries to supply there aggregates need rather than having to draw the material in from away off as transportation cost would increase their costs by a lot.

Highlands East

Given that the province will no longer allow sewage to be spread on fields, what should be done with the waste from holding tanks and septic tanks?

Eleanor Harrison Algonquin Highlands – Reeve

Municipalities need to be able to provide for septage disposal and Algonquin Highlands is pursuing a site where we can construct an advanced treatment facility. Although the deadline has been extended for the spreading of raw septage on fields by M.O.E., finding a site within our own municipality and continuing with the environment assessment process will be a top priority for the new council.

In 2006 Algonquin Highlands applied for COMRIF funding for this project, but were not successful and we have reapplied for funding in 2007. Council was disappointed to learn that the Maple Lake site was not suitable; however we are committed to finding an alternative site. We may look at a public/private partnership to secure a site that meets the M.O.E. requirements and the province seems more willing to fund this type of relationship.

I will continue to pursue a suitable location to construct an advanced treatment facility in order that Algonquin Highlands is prepared to look after its own septage when the spreading of raw sewage on the fields is discontinued. It is imperative that we move quickly in order to take advantage of the information already gathered through the environment assessment process.

Gerry Morrison Algonquin Highlands – Reeve

I believe this key issue of waste from holding and septic tanks (septage) belongs at the upper tier level. I have to ask the question "Does it make any sense that we have 4 Systems in the County @ \$1,000,000 each"? I think not. If this issue was at the county level, there would be huge savings to our ratepayers.

The county needs to investigate an appropriate location for "septage", where it would not affect hundreds of seasonal/per-

manent residents (i.e. North Shore Road, Beech and Maple Lakes). The consultants, currently on the payroll in Algonquin Highlands, should have been fired following their flawed recommendation in locating the septage (lagoon) system at the Maple Lake Landfill. This area in question has a high water table and would affect this lake chain. One moment stating Hawk Lake site has "3" years remaining; the next moment stating it has "10" years remaining. They should make up their minds and let their ratepayers know the truth.

It is my understanding that the Township has no intention of tendering for new consultants until the entire environmental assessment is completed. I believe this is wrong and a bad decision for the residents of Algonquin Highlands.

Editor's note: Because of a technical problem, the Times did not receive Gerry Morrison's response to last week's question in time for the November 1 edition of the paper. This is his response to the question: School enrollment is declining. Our senior population is increasing. What specific measures would you take to enhance opportunities for youth and young families?

An assessment of all clean industry and database created to reflect options. Students, through various organizations can receive assistance, (HCDC, Sir Sandford Fleming College, and the arts committee) and direction. Networking in this county is one of its strongest assets. Education in these areas of employment creation could be packaged together ("how to" manual).

We need to promote skilled trades to our youth better, by persons already experienced in the respective trade(s) and area; people that already have the practical experience and technology. This needs to be made available throughout the local community. This has already been investigated in this county; however, I have been advised that the lack of interested experi-

enced contractors (given that they only have a few months of busy summer to carry them through the whole year) along with the fact that many students do not want to participate unless they obtain a credit for this program through the school, has not made this program a huge success that it could be. In theory, it would be wonderful and many would benefit.

We have to keep searching for new ways and encourage adults and students alike to help and provide ideas to try and make new programs work.

Tom Gardner Algonquin Highlands – Ward 2

Algonquin Highlands township began a class environmental assessment to find a solution to this problem. We have held



public meetings and have had an overwhelming response from our residents that they want us to ensure a safe and viable treatment system is found and they would be willing to pay more to protect our environ-

ment. Although the preferred site has been tested and found not suitable we will continue to try and find a viable site.

We have talked to neighbouring municipalities about partnering with them at their waste treatment facilities and this has been turned down. Gerry Morrison, the CAO of Minden Hills, who is running for reeve of Algonquin Highlands, has said that Minden Hills could take our septage at their facility, but he is aware that it has been rejected by his council.

We need a solution for our ratepayers which we can control and not be at the mercy of other municipalities. Our township continues to be proactive in finding a safe and viable treatment system for septage.

More coverage on next pages

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Minden Community Centre

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Carol Moffatt Algonquin Highlands - Ward 2

The province has extended the deadline for spreading sewage on fields, but it's still a very serious issue - and not just for Algonquin Highlands.



Finding an appropriate location for a septage facility will be a main priority for the new council. We're partway through the environmental assessment process for such a facility and we will see that process to its conclusion.

The estimated \$1 million cost of the proposed Advanced Treatment Plant is an awful lot of money for a township our size, so all options must be considered.

Discussions with Minden and Dysart about using their facilities have determined that route to be unsustainable, so we must widen our considerations.

Do we consider P3 (public/private partnerships)?

Pitch the ATP as a "pilot project" and seek some sort of funding?

Try again for COMRA funds?

Work toward a county-wide facility?

In the meantime, let's stop using toilets like garbage cans and remember that out of sight isn't out of mind. Sewage is ugly and we don't like to talk about it, but unless we're prepared to stop flushing, we need to find solutions - not as rivals, but as a community.



Ross Daniels Algonquin Highlands - Ward 2

I think that Algonquin Highlands needs to work with Minden Hills processing the septage for a cost.



Casey Lessard/TIMES

Helping the YWCA

The Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario donated \$2,500 through the occasional teachers local to the YWCA in Minden. The money will go toward operating the safe space for women. Representing the groups involved are: John McClelland, president of the Trillium Lakelands occasional teachers local; Marina Hodson, YWCA women's centre supervisor; and Steve Collier, president of the ETFO Trillium Lakelands elementary teachers local.

July broke records at visitor centre

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Lakes, all indications seem to denote a recent decrease in tourism. For that reason alone, it's encouraging to see that Haliburton County has managed to not only hold the line but actually increase its tourism figures, said Warden Murray Fearrey.

July of this year was a record-breaking year for the local info centre, with 2,785 walk-in visitors stopping by for

information. That figure is close to double the amount that came through the centre in July 2005, and more than 18 times the figures for July 2003.

The figures from this past August also caught tourism officials by surprise.

Despite the negative impact of the tornadoes, statistics show that a decrease in tourist activity was not felt at the info centre. At 2,200 visitors, walk-in traffic was down slightly from July but still up when compared to all other August statistics on record. Likewise, the centre also saw jumps in both telephone traffic and e-mail traffic during August, which could very well be tornado-related.

The report also explored the so-called "shoulder seasons" and demonstrated statistically that they are not necessarily months of inactivity when it comes to tourism. During the 24 working days of November 2005, the centre averaged over 15 walk-in visitors daily, and despite the shortened month of December more than 20 walk-ins a day passed through the centre.

The sometimes slow months of January and February recorded a 50 per cent increase this year when compared to stats from 2005, while March was noted as the

slowest month of 2006, with an average of seven walk-ins per day. Still, the volume of walk-in visitors, telephone inquiries, and e-mails were all higher in March 2006 than the recorded figures for 2005.

"There's more here than you can do in a day. The next step is to try and get them to stay overnight"

BOB SMITH

Despite the good news and increase in visitors, Lavery also noted that there seems to be a growing trend for families and individuals to take day trips to Haliburton County. Although day trips contribute positively to the local economy, this means the continuing growth in visitors and traveller's interest doesn't always equate to overnight stays with local

accommodators.

With that in mind, Smith suggested to council that the county shift its focus in future campaigns towards encouraging visitors to not only visit, but to spend the night in the Highlands.

"I think one of the best things we can do is some packages together. Something that encourages people to stay here, not just to day trip but to come here and experience Haliburton," he said.

"Certainly within the county there is more here than you can do in one day, but that's our challenge. The next step is to try and get them to stay overnight."

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Thurs., Nov. 23rd - Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Wed., Nov. 29th - Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Tues., Dec. 5th - Haliburton Family Medical Centre

Hours for Haliburton Clinics
4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

What's going on here?

Gallery installation lets students experience art with more than their eyes

by LAURIE JONES
Rails End Gallery

Stop, look, listen. When artist, Barry Prophet, asked the Grade 7 and 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary, "What do you think is going on?", he got what he asked for. Honest reactions to his show at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre ran the gamut, from stoney coolness to sparkling "I get it!" to shared whispers asking "I dunno, what do you think?"

It was a treat to see the show, titled "Dwellings and Incursions," reflected in real life. The bus arrived, brimming with adolescent energy. They flooded through the front door of the Rails End breathlessly and dusted in



Artist Barry Prophet introduced Archie Stouffer Elementary School students to sound art and audio editing software thanks to a grant from the Ontario Arts Council's Artists in Education. The students toured his exhibit at the Rails End Gallery and the Sculpture Forest. Above: Kelsey Brown and Kelsey Acorn worked on their sound project together.

newfallen snow, a youthful presence in the old railway station turned public gallery. The students had come to experience some "conceptual-electro-acoustic-installation art" as part of an Artist in Education program funded by the Ontario Arts Council.

The day was tightly planned around three things: a tour of Fleming College's certificate program with Wendy Ladurantaye, a walk in Haliburton Sculpture Forest (site of Prophet's temporary installation) hosted by Jim Blake and a gallery visit.

For many it marked the first step into the world of the arts. First snow, first visit to an art gallery, first time going to college to study art looked like an attainable goal for some. For Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre this is the first of five county-based Artist in Education projects for 2006-2007.

The gallery continues to look for creative ways to make art relevant to all members of our community. To participate or sponsor an event please contact 457-2330. The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday.



Barry Stromberg enjoyed the sound art editing class. "I think it's cool that we get to listen to different things and make our own music," he said, noting his favourite sound was the grass saxophone.



Lisa Dunn focuses while listening to her work.

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Arts Council Annual General Meeting

Thursday, November 16th, 4:00-5:00 pm
Sign-in 3:30

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Countrywide's staff all join Royal LePage

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to Anthony vanLieshout, owner of the local Royal LePage franchise.

"Nobody has jumped ship [because of the buy-out]," says the manager of Royal LePage's Minden office, Hal Johnson. "All of the former Countrywide people have now all signed up with Royal LePage, so everyone is on-side which is outstanding."

The additional agents brings Royal LePage's total to 30 operating out of four offices throughout the county.

Seventeen agents will soon be operating out of the new Minden office on the grounds of the former Countrywide office on Bobcaygeon Road and Highway 35. The new location is expected to be fully operational by November 15.

One suspected cause for the business deal was a recent merger of ReMax offices in Muskoka and Haliburton, which saw a consolidation of three ReMax brokerages into one. But Johnson denies the Countrywide buy-out has anything to do with its competitor's deal.

"It's not something that we're doing

because ReMax did it, but having said that, bigger does mean better in this business; it allows you the revenues and the resources to offer more services," he says. "We're not following suit with ReMax. This deal made sense for Royal LePage. The timing was right and it does make us the largest [realtor] in the county."

Whatever the reason, the deal will have a significant impact on future buyers and sellers.

"There's more exposure for people selling their property and there's more properties on display for people buying," says Johnson who adds that, so far, there are no negative outcomes from the deal. "We've taken the strengths of two good companies and two very experienced staffs and combined them."

In addition to more properties and more buyers, Royal LePage is also in the infancy stages of changing and improving the kinds of services it offers clients.

"[The acquisition of Countrywide] is an

opportunity to offer our current and future customers a larger array of services, not just real estate... We're going to grow towards one-stop-shopping," Johnson says. "Wouldn't it be nice if you could walk into a real estate office and also talk with a mortgage broker, or a builder, or an insurance broker? The list goes on and on and on."

Admittedly, Royal LePage has not finalized any plans for expanding services yet, but Johnson does say, "it's on the blackboard."

The new Royal LePage realtor in the county, named Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton brokerage, he notes, is still locally owned and operated.

As for the old Royal LePage office at Newcastle Street and Highway 35, it will be available for rent, lease or sale, but interested tenants should move fast. After all, with 30 agents now working for Royal LePage, the building probably won't be vacant for long.

Scams are always too good to be true

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment have recently received a complaint of a letter scam—that was addressed to a Minden Hills resident.

The letter was postmarked from Spain and is most definitely a scam. In it, the write advises the recipient that they can help them get a large chunk of \$77 million U.S. from the estate of an individual that was killed in a motor vehicle collision in Spain. They indicated that the surname of the deceased person is the same

as the person who is receiving the letter. The letter goes on to say that all the person has to do is send some personal information by fax to the writer.

The Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. would like to remind the public that anything that appears too good to be true, is.

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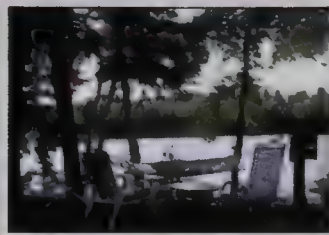


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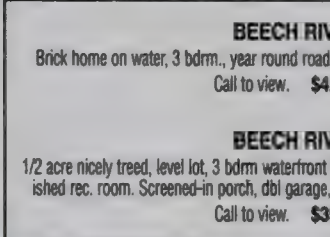


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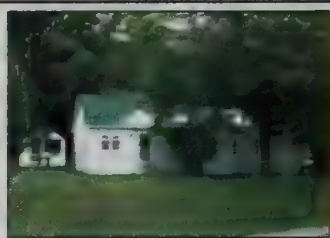
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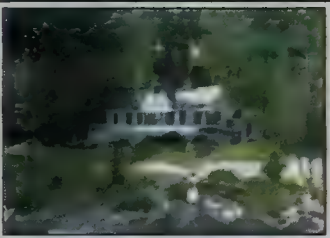


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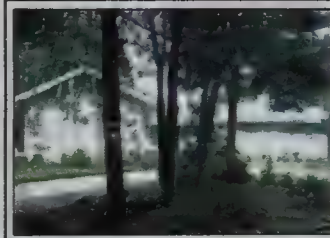


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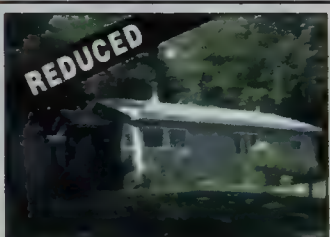


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A win to advance

Overcoming both the snow and their opponents, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is advancing to the Central Ontario championships after Saturday's defence-driven win over Peterborough's Adam Scott Secondary School. It was a decidedly low-scoring game with running back Kieran Gillooly getting the first point for the Red Hawks. The Hawks' James Allison then received a long pass and raced free of the defenders to score the first – and only – touchdown of the game. The touch down was converted, giving the Red Hawks their 7-1 win.

At left, #96 Kieran Gillooly, an offensive asset to the Hawks as a runningback, also made enormous contributions to the defensive team as well, despite playing with a bad knee. Here he tackles an Adam Scott player with other Red Hawks circling in on their opponent.

This Thursday, November 9, the Red Hawks will host North Hastings in Haliburton at 2 p.m. for the Central Ontario trophy. The team that wins this game will advance to the all-Ontario championships. This is the first time in more than a decade that the Red Hawks have enjoyed advancing this far.



It was at times a rough and muddy match. Above at left, Kalem Kyle comes in contact with an Adam Scott player. Above, the Peterborough quarterback doesn't get far with the ball.

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Minden Curling Club

Eighteen teams gather in Minden to curl for a cure

by DON PFLUG
Special to The Times

On Saturday, October 28, 64 ladies from various curling clubs arrived at the Minden Curling Club to compete in the Curl for a Cure bonspiel to raise funds for breast cancer research.

Members of the Minden Curling Club and the entire community supported the event with donations of prizes, and at the end of the day, more than \$6,000 was raised for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Sixteen teams were all dressed in a variety of pink clothing and accents and the "pinkest team" honours were won by the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The team that had the largest sponsor sheet of donations was skipped by Nancy Winter from Bobcaygeon and Marilyn Burrows received a pink teddy bear for being the individual with the largest sponsor sheet of donations.

The overall winner of the bonspiel was the team skipped by Judith McNeillage, with vice Diana Spicer, second Ruth Mabley and lead Donelda Maclean.

Marie Lennard, the organizer of the event, was assisted by Barb Gillespie who sewed pink bowties for the men who were there to support the ladies and serve them a delicious lunch.



Bonspiel organizer Marie Lennard presented beautiful prizes to the winning team of skip Judith McNeillage, vice Diana Spicer, second Ruth Mabley and lead Donelda Maclean. While the women curled, the men were put to good work adorned with pink ribbons.



Submitted/Special to The Times

Bowlers' competitive streak comes into play during week's games

CARNARVON LANES**Tuesday Afternoon, October 31**

High Average: Ken Thompson 211; Lillian Mattsson 178

High Single: Ken Thompson 249; Lois Finlay 228
High Single HC: Ken Thompson 261; Lois Finlay 291
High Triple: Ken Thompson 663; Lillian Mattsson 583
High Triple HC: Ken Thompson 696; Cathy Hunt 737

Tuesday Night, October 31

Cancelled for Hallowe'en

Wednesday Afternoon, November 1

High Average: Ken Thompson 225; Marie Thompson

177

High Single: Ken Thompson 299; Jean Pugh 234
High Single HC: Robert Terro 270; Jean Pugh 301
High Triple: Ken Thompson 722; Judy Phipps 597
High Triple HC: Robert Terro 777; Jean Pugh 797

Thursday Afternoon, November 2

High Average: Ken Thompson 202; Josie Cheesman 172

High Single: Ken Thompson 254; Georgina Parkes 224
High Single HC: Bill Hogg 247; Georgina Parkes & Stella Mamonko (tie) 282

High Triple: Ken Thompson 688; Beverley Alexander 578

High Triple HC: Bill Hogg 682; Beverley Alexander 740

MINDEN LANES**Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics**

Men: High Average: Bob Vankoughnet, 194
High Single: Marcel Roussel, 189
High Triple: Bob Vankoughnet, 555
High Single w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre, 257
High Triple w/hdcp: Chuck Blainey, 698

Women: High Average: Estella Burch, 148
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High Triple: Barb Ballentyne, 524
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Name three apple varieties

by PAM ROLFE
Special to the Times

Thirteen members of the Minden W.I. met at the home of Dawn Boland last month. The Roll Call was "Name three varieties of apples and a dish you have made". Many varieties that are found today were named, MacIntosh, Spartan, Spy, Courtland, Granny Smith, Delicious, Gala etc., but other less common apples were named, Snow, Russet, Cox's Orange Pippin etc. that are popular, if you can find them. Of course the most common dish was apple pie, closely followed by apple crumble, apple sauce, apple jelly, apple spice cake, apple cookies, etc..

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and card convenor were read and subsequent matters were dealt with.

Dawn gave her agriculture report and told us about a trip she had made this year to the Bar U ranch, west of Calgary. Ranching has changed significantly in the last 100 years or so. The oldtimers speak of the time before wire (B.W.) when the cattle roamed free and the herds mixed together till round-up. Branding took place in the spring and the calves were all branded with the rancher's brand and even if their mothers were not branded, it was

not difficult because the cows only suckled their own calf. A very interesting and informative talk.

An auction took place of home-made or home-grown items. Clara was our auctioneer and her efforts caused a lot of laughs and we made a goodly sum to be put towards our donations this year.

Rita, with the help of Dawn, in the absence of Charlotte, served tea, coffee and goodies to close the meeting.

Our next meeting will be held November 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Cox. Please contact Pam 754-1656 or Jean 286-1618 for more information.

The meetings for the rest of our year will be held as follows:

- Our Christmas lunch, Dec. 13 at 11.30 a.m. at the Minden United Church.
- January 17 at 1.30 at Mabel Deacon's.
- February 21 at 1.30 p.m. at Clara Tomkinson's.
- March 21 at 1.30 p.m. at Mary Cox's.
- April 18 at 1.30 at Hanna Casper's.
- May 16 at 1.30 p.m. at Bea Berry's.
- Our summer salad lunch at the Minden United Church is at 11:30 a.m. on June 20. We are happy to welcome anybody interested in joining us for our meetings.

Combat hunger

The Haliburton County Food Net and its member agencies are committed to combating hunger and to bring about a positive shift in the way our community considers the issue of food insecurity. It requires more people who have a voice, and the resources, to inspire and make changes to make sure the needs of the most vulnerable are met.

Statistics collected by Food Net reveal that more than 48 per cent of local food bank recipients are children. The national average is 41 per cent. There are currently four independent food banks operating in Haliburton County and the need for a fifth food bank has been identified.

Food banks in the county rely on financial donations to purchase food, cover operating expenses such as rent, utilities and insurance. Food banks also require energy efficient refrigerators and freezers and other equipment to ensure safe handling and storage of food items. Food banks are all volunteer driven and receive little or no public funding.

Emphasis must be placed on the need to make nutritious food more accessible. It encourages generous donors to consider giving non-perishable food items such as canned fruit, vegetables, fish, meats, whole grain cereals and pasta. Other foods in great need are school lunch items such as individual canned fruit cups. Donors are encouraged to consider the nutritional content of the foods they give.

To donate locally, please contact:
Minden Food Bank - Barb Walford-Davis, Chair - 489-1715 (Tax receipts issued over \$10)
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R.D. Lawrence's memory to be honoured

Coincidence is amazing sometimes. I found the following newspaper clipping at the bottom of a pile of papers in a spare bedroom I was clearing out this week to use as an office. It was from The Haliburton Echo and dated August 31, 2004.

*In Memory of
R. D. Lawrence*

*"To laugh often and much,
To win the respect of intelligent people
And the affection of children,
To earn the appreciation of honest critics
And endure the betrayal of false friends,
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others,
To leave the world a bit better,
Whether by a healthy child,
A garden wolf pack, or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier because
You have lived
This is to have succeeded!"*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

I was reorganizing the room for what my husband, Bob, has started to call my "war room", a place I will use to administer a campaign and plan strategy. Despite having a large office downstairs that we share to do volunteer work, I needed a new office for the fundraising and planning I am involved in at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for R.D. Lawrence Place, an interactive learning centre, writers' centre and community gathering place that we (Friends of R.D. Lawrence) hope to build in the new year on the grounds of the Minden Hills Museum – that is if the project is approved by the newly elected Minden Hills Council. Hence, my pleasure in finding this clipping.

I met Ron's wife, Sharon, only briefly in the fall of 2003 at the Gooderham Craft Fair. I was to get to know her much better and enjoy her company when she was elected to the board of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network in the fall of 2005.

Knowing that she was looking for somewhere to place Ron's literary estate, I suggested she keep it intact and bring it to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. As writer in resi-



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dence, I thought it would be an exciting project to work on. Much to my delight, as well as the delight of Dianne Graham, director of the cultural centre and Peter Oyler, a Minden Hills councillor, Sharon graciously offered it to the town and ended up moving to Minden. The large nature retreat where she and Ron had raised so many animals sold the day it was put on the market and so the move was swift.

Sir Sandford Fleming College awarded its sustainable building project for next year to the cultural centre to build this tribute to one of the world's finest writers, a man who is renowned for the 30 books he wrote that were published in 26 countries and translated into 15 different languages. A journalist by trade, a university-trained biologist, Ron Lawrence was a very famous naturalist, recording so much about Canada's natural history in the books he wrote since coming to Canada in the early fifties.

His characters, many of whom inhabited the animal kingdom, captivate his readers, making them want to curl up in a comfortable chair and finish the book they are reading in one sitting. Paddy, a book about a tiny beaver kit Ron raised was mesmerizing. I am now reading The North Runner and am fascinated by Ron's friendship with Yukon, the half wolf, half dog he purchased to lead his dogsled when homesteading in Northern Ontario. Last week, I was thrilled to pick up his book on Canada's National Parks. A beautiful coffee table edition, it is full of the wonders of Canada that Ron brought to the attention of the world and Canada's own citizens.

Always a willing mentor, Ron Lawrence went into schools to speak to children about his work with animals. Guests were always welcome at Ron and Sharon's nature retreat in Gooderham to see them work with the animals and they often stayed for lunch and inspirational talks. Well respected for his work with animals, people sent him animals that needed care from across North America. The Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest pays tribute to Ron and sells five of his books that are still in print.

While we cannot fundraise for R.D. Lawrence Place until the newly elected council of Minden Hills approves the project, we are actively "friend-raising" – seeking those who are interested in this project and would be available to work as a volunteer in some capacity. If you feel that you can contribute financially, once the project is approved, please let us know so we can contact you at that time.

I'm hoping for a lot of correspondence through my new office and will frame this clipping I found in memory of R.D. Lawrence, giving it a prominent spot on my desk.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly column, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope, what Stanhope residents are up to or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre celebrated the grand opening of their new Deer Trail warm-up shelter. On hand for the inauguration was the executive of the Ski Friends – Wally Ozog, Margaret Brogden, Ted Koehler and Norm Vanstone – as well as Karen Hoover from Trails and Tours and a number of regular skiers. Guests of honour were Bruce and Shirley Davidson. Bruce does the trail grooming in winter and assists with many summer projects including this one. Shirley helps with publicity. Information about the Ski Friends is available on their website at www.skithefrost.ca.

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Visit to Food Bank reveals dedication of volunteer staff

Remembrance Day has always been very meaningful in our household with both Bruce's and my dad having been away overseas during our early childhood years. In last week's column I reminded readers to "purchase" their poppies. My good Legion friend in turn reminded me that the poppies we traditionally wear are not "purchased" but rather received through making a voluntary donation. If a donation is not possible at the time the poppies are still available for those who wish one to wear over the heart with pride.

In Kinmount the Remembrance Day Service led by the John McGrath Branch #441, Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount is at the Cenotaph on Saturday, November 11 with the community beginning to gather there at 10:30 a.m. for the trooping of the colours, service and wreath laying.

This past week included an orientation visit to the Minden Food Bank. What a remarkable job the dedicated volunteers who staff the Bank are doing there in support of our area families. On Saturday, November 18 there will be a fundraising book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the food bank at 37 Bobcaygeon Road right beside Axis Pharmacy, Minden. If you would like to support this important work donated items of non-perishable food are most welcome while cash donations allow the Bank the flexibility to bulk purchase not only the necessities but also provide items required for special dietary needs including infant formulas.

Let Us Do The Cookin' is the slogan for the annual fall dinner hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Kinmount Legion on Saturday, November 11. This is a full course turkey dinner with a large selection of home-made pies for your enjoyment. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. so bring your family and friends for a delicious meal.

Two organizations will each be holding a Christmas bazaar here in Kinmount on Saturday, November 18. The Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild's annual Christmas sale of members' arts and crafts will take place in the community centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. complete with bake sale, prizes and refreshments available. The Legion's Ladies Auxiliary will have its bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

October 31 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Top spot went to Gala Stamp at 290 with Marcel Roussel 265 second and Vi Howell 261 third. Thelma Francis, Isobel Cherwenka, Don Burch and Pat Roussel took the moonshots while Helen Henderson, Jesse Barlow, Tom Grix and Phyllis Windsor held hidden scores.

October 31 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In first were Helen Skelding and Bob Clark at 277 then Joan Boldt and Lorna Burtch at 274. George Hamilton teamed up with Laura Carnegie for third at 270 and Belle Walker partnered with Flo Roussel recorded the afternoon's low of 160. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

October 31 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports a



AROUND THE TOWN

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good turnout with Rita Crofts winning for lone hands and Ted Wilkins for the draw. For the ladies Betty Hicks was high and Sharon Atkinson low while for the gents Gerald Hicks was high and Hazel Benetin low.

October 31 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three Small Slams and one Grand Slam over the afternoon. Small Slams went to Pearl Foster and Ross Davies, Diana Spicer and Dorothy Strype, and Joan Davies partnered with Susan Pethick with Ev Morgan and Ross Fletcher taking the Grand Slam honours. Joan Davies led the high scores with 6340 followed by husband Ross Davies 6090, Sue Pethick 5910 and Helen Rice 5730. Howie Ryan won the lucky draw, Herbert Kolarek the Shiny Penny and Joan Davies the B.O.T.S. Award for winning the Battle Of The Sexes.

November 1 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot quartet members were Mamie Butler, Garth Windsor, Chris Clarke and Kevin Maloney. Barb Robitaille led the pinks at 278 with Verna McDonald next at 276 and Marj Coffey third at 252. First for the whites was Kevin Maloney at 303 then Norm Mark 270 and Dick Coffey 266.

November 1 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: The Harvie family took centre stage with Emily and Harvie both recording the high scores of the day. Thelma Francis and Roger Fournier had the lows with Mildred St. Thomas winning for lone hands and Theresa Deak for the draw. Rumour has it that Mike St. Thomas was paid a visit from the skunk.

November 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Stella McMillan and Ross Davies were first at 65%, Margo Davidson and Muriel McIntosh second at 59% and Judy Neimann partnered with Bill Sandford third at 58%.

November 2 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Kay Orr and Bob Cleverly with Laura Carnegie and Bob Pollard recording the high scores while Verna McDonald and John Mallon had the lows. Other winners were Norm Marks, Laura Carnegie, Roy Knapton, Elaine Shapiera and Verna McDonald.

November 3 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: June Branning reports that Barb Callaghan won for high hands, Albert Foster for lone hands with Bev Johnson double lucky taking both low hands and the special prize. Four new players were out to enjoy the evening of cards and there is still room for more. Cards start at 7 p.m. and the cost of \$2.00 includes refreshments.

November 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First place went to Dorothy and Tom Howat at 60% with Pat Hannah and Ross Davies next at 58% and Norma Crewson teamed with Judy Neimann third at 57%.

November 3 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots rained down on Chris Clarke, Cliff Davison, Leroy Mowat, Mamie Butler, Helen Windsor, Linda Voycey and Percy Butler [2]. At 252 Helen Windsor was first for the pinks with Mamie Butler 239 second and Jean Scadden 232 third. Cliff Davison led the whites at 251 then Leroy Mowat 233 and Pat Scadden 223 while Dick Coffey held the hidden score.

November 4 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots landed on Marcel Roussel, Kevin Maloney, Theresa Deak and our reporter Gala Stamp. Leading the whites was Kevin

Maloney at 282 followed by Marcel Roussel 274 and

Theresa Deak 266 while Pat Roussel took top spot for the pinks at 310 with Elli Langpohl 240 second and Thelma Francis 231 third. The draws went to Jean Scadden, Emily Harvie and Pat Bailey.

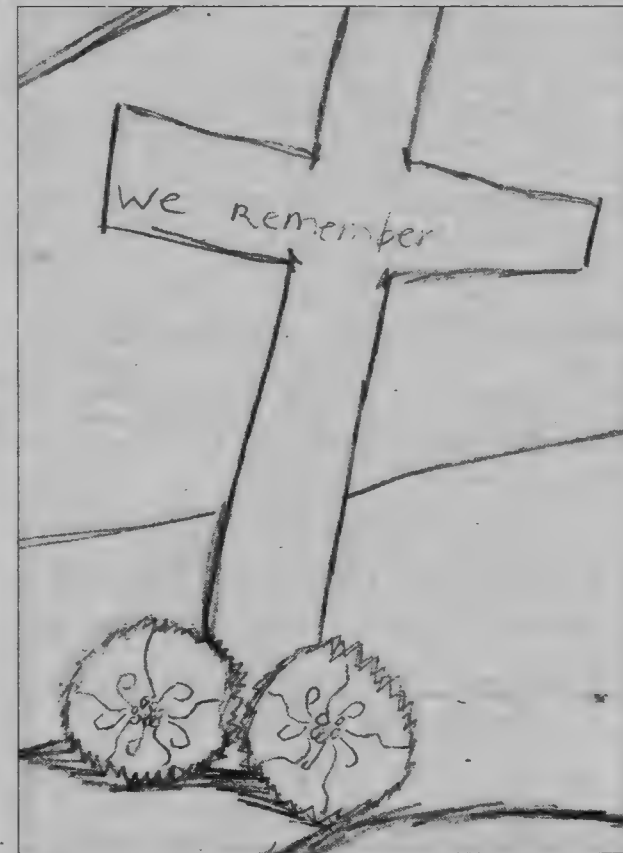
November 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Lorna Hicks and Margaret Fletcher with Jeanne Keliele and Gwen Cox recording the highs. Julie Keberer had the afternoon's low score while Pearl Cowen and Joan Boldt received the special prizes.

November 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top score went to Dana Briscoe with Elli Langpohl second. Dorothy McElwain tied with Emily Harvie for third spot and Mike St. Thomas, Vic Ballik and Marjorie Paradis had moonshots with Marjorie also winning the draw. Thanks to Theresa Deak for this update.

November 6 cribbage at Minden Legion: The winning trio members were Pat Scadden first, Jean Scadden second and Eileen Shapiera third. Other prizes went to Lorna Hicks along with Lois and Syd Adamson. Thanks to Elva Paisley for these results.

November 6 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports a good turnout with Pat Bailey a double winner for high hands and the special prize. Don Jemmett won for lone hands and Perry Peacock for low hands.

November 6 euchre at Club 35: Barb Robitaille held the most lone hands while our reporter Garth Windsor took home the bologna. High scores went to Mamie Butler and Ivan Kernohan with Verna Sawyer and Clara Miscio recording the evening's lows. A special prize was awarded to Estelle Morrill [who really doesn't care because she is heading for home!].



A Remembrance tribute

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School spent the past week preparing Remembrance Day posters. This detail is from the work of Tara Graham, a Grade 3 student in Miss Hill's class. The posters will be given to the Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch today (Wednesday), and will go on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery this week.

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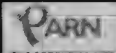


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As public health officials prepare for the coming flu season, predicting what to expect and who will get sick is often anyone's guess, and a report presented to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board last month further illustrated that point.

The report, prepared by epidemiologist Robyn Mitchell, shows influenza has struck home quite differently for young and old over the past two years in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County, and Northumberland County.

During the 2005/2006 flu season, there were 106 cases of influenza reported in the HKPR District. Of those, children and teenagers 19 years of age and younger accounted for just over half of all reported cases in the area, while seniors aged 65 years and older made up only 12.3 per cent of reported local influenza cases last season.

On the whole, last year tended to be a milder and later season for flu here and across the country, Mitchell told board members – a different story from the 2004/2005 flu season, when there were 40 laboratory confirmed cases of influenza in the area.

Older adults took the brunt of it two years ago, with one-third of all influenza cases having involved people aged 65 years and older.

So why the discrepancy from one season to the next?

According to Mitchell, strains of influenza change every winter, meaning different people are affected annually. In general, an estimated 10 to 25 per cent of Canadians may get influenza in any given year.

What the numbers show, board of health members were told, is the need for people to get an annual flu shot. Flu vaccine protects approximately 70 per cent of people who get it. The remaining 30 per cent of vaccinated people may still get influenza, but will usually not fall as ill as they might have, had they not received the vaccine.

Local medical officer of health Dr. Lynn Noseworthy said that information gleaned from the last two flu seasons will be used to help promote flu vaccination this fall. Last year, 39 per cent of residents in this district received their flu shot, and statistics show that the majority of those who were reported ill from

influenza last year were not amongst those vaccinated.

Flu vaccine is free in Ontario, and the Health Unit will begin offering public clinics in mid-November. This is later than usual, due to a delay in flu vaccine production this year, but health officials note that all local residents who want to get a flu shot will be able to receive one.

Haliburton County will host five flu clinics in total, the details for which are listed below. For further information on the flu vaccination, please call the Health

Unit at 457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

Local Flu Shot Clinics:

- Haliburton: Thursday, November 16, 4 to 7 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion
- Minden: Wednesday, November 22, 4 to 7 p.m., Minden Community Centre
- Wilberforce: Monday, November 27, 4 to 7 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre
- Cardiff: Wednesday, November 29, 4:15 to 6:45 p.m., Cardiff Community Centre
- Haliburton: Thursday, December 14, 4 to 7 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion



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The Emergency Departments of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals are offering Flu Vaccination Clinics.

There is no cost for this vaccination. You will require your Health Card.

The flu vaccination clinics will be available in both Emergency Departments on:

Monday, November 13	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 14	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 20	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, November 24	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Protect Yourself! Protect Others! Get a Flu Shot!



John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion
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October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006

OPENING BALANCE October 1, 2005	2,046.64
RECEIPTS:	
2005 Campaign & All Sources	3,627.10
	<u>3,627.10</u>
EXPENSES	<u>5,673.74</u>
Poppies and Wreaths	1,653.10
Promotional Material	123.08
Advertising	129.43
Administrative	21.00
Poppy/Service Office Program	<u>300.00</u>
	2,226.61
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Ex. Service Personnel Grants/Gifts	434.63
Donations: Charitable Foundation	1,000.00
Bursary	1,000.00
District F Hospital Trust	<u>500.00</u>
	2,934.63
	5,161.24
CLOSING BALANCE September 30, 2006	512.50

Thank you for your support!



**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday November 27th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-093/06
Applicant: Randy & Shelley TURNER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-094/06
Applicant: Estate of Donald NYE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 8, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-113/06
Applicant: Sandra McGILLIVRAY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 12, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 8th day of November, 2006.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829

Heritage fare makes excellent Christmas gifts

The ladies at Knox United Church have a good supply of frozen fruit pies for sale – apple, cherry, raspberry and blueberry. Call Hazel Christie at 766-2838 or Stephanie Rabjohn at 766-2207 for more information.

2007 heritage calendars are still available from the Dorset Heritage Museum for your Christmas shopping list. Also available from the museum is a great cook book called "Heritage Cooking, A Collection of Recipes from a Lifetime of Cooking". These wonderful cookbooks include recipes from the kitchens of the first homes in the Muskoka and Haliburton region and were collected by Jennie McLennan. Jennie worked with family and friends to complete the project. Calendars are available at the post office and cookbooks (and calendars) can be ordered by leaving a message at the museum number, 766-0323.

The Internet is a world of connections among computers through telephone lines. It allows you to communi-

cate with people all over the world and gives you access to information and opinions that individuals and companies have decided to share. Want to read the Belfast Telegraph or find an authentic Indian recipe for curried chicken? It's more than possible. You can answer a myriad of questions you didn't even know you had! Give

Karra Jordan, Internet facilitator for the Community Access Program at the Dorset Recreation Centre to help get you started. Karra is available to give you free computer help Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5:00 to 9:00

p.m.. For more information on this program and others or to book your free appointment, please call 766-9968. All are welcome!

The Dorset Library is looking for volunteers for Story Time. If you are interested and have (or will obtain) an up-to-date police check, please contact the Dorset Library at 766-9969 or the Main Library at 705-457-2241 (call collect).

The Community Care Travelling Road Show will be at the recreation centre on Monday, November 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. Community Care Haliburton wants to inform seniors or adults living with disabilities and their families about their services before they need them. They are also looking for feedback from the community about potential services, workshops or events that they might try. All are welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided. An added bonus to the presentation is Shelley King's fun laughter workshop which should not be missed, ha ha ha. For more information, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Need some help stepping out? Make an appointment for the next Foot Clinic to be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 15 by calling Joyce at 766-2265.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will be holding its annual general meeting on Thursday, November 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the fish hatchery in Haliburton. For more information, give Trails and Tours a call at 489-4049.

November's Dorset Family Movie Night is on the 17th starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome – admission is by donation, the popcorn is free and treats will be available for purchase.

There will be flu shot clinic at the Dorset Seniors Centre on Hwy 117 on Wednesday, November 29 from 3 to 8 p.m..

The annual Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Food & Toy Drive for the Salvation Army will take place on Wednesday, December 6. Keep this in mind when you see specials on in the stores and take advantage of sales to stock up now.

Have you checked out the new books at the Haliburton County Public Library lately? Over two thousand new titles have been put on the shelves this year! Five book exchanges between the eight branches in the County ensure that another thousand different books land in your branch every year. So if you need something new in your life, visit your branch often to keep up-to-date @ your library.

Birthday wishes for the week of November 5 to 11 go out to Don Inch, Bryce Drinkwater, Anna Ross, Kerry Lock, Devon MacKay and Happy Anniversary to Willa and Hubert Blais. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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NOTICE 2006 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

As Canada Post will be closed on Monday, November 13th, 2006 residents are now encouraged to drop their completed ballots into the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden or into the drop box outside the entrance to the office.

If you need to be added to the Voters' List or you wish to complete and deposit your vote in person, a **Polling Station is set up on the 2nd Floor of the Municipal Office.** The Polling Station at the Municipal Office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 13th, 2006. **THERE WILL NOT BE A POLLING STATION AT THE COMMUNITY CENTRE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH.**

Cheryl McCarroll
Clerk, Returning Officer



THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
(7 Milne Street, Minden)
ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 2006
AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING
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AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE

THE INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE NEWLY
ELECTED COUNCIL
WILL TAKE PLACE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 2006
at 7:00 P.M.
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, 2006 AT 9:00 A.M.



NOTICE

Township of Algonquin Highlands

The Regular Meeting of Council
scheduled for
Thursday, November 16, 2006
has been CANCELLED.

The INAUGURAL MEETING OF
COUNCIL will be held
Tuesday, December 5, 2006
at 11:00 a.m.

The Public is most welcome to attend.

Angie Bird, Clerk
Planning Administrator
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
KOM 2K0
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 170 (13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Jim Peterkin
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.
Minden

Jim Wilson
Chief Administrative
Officer



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

NOTICE TO MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS

The County of Haliburton has enacted By-Law No. 2954 under the authority of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act R.S.O. 1990 Chapter M44 Section 5, which restricts the operation of motorized snow vehicles upon the serviced roadway, except to cross, on the following County Highways:

**County Road No. 21
County Road No. 121
County Road No. 503
County Road No. 507
County Road No. 648**

Jim Wilson
Chief Administrative Officer
County of Haliburton

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TEMPORARY POSITION - LEAD HAND, PARKS/REC AND
CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS
CLOSING DATE: November 17th, 2006 at 12:00 noon

We invite you to apply for the Temporary position of LEAD HAND for the Parks/Rec and Cemetery Departments, to assist the Parks/Rec and Cemetery Manager in overseeing these departments.

The Lead Hand would be responsible for assisting in overseeing the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the Arena, Community Centre and Parks duties according to the Townships' by-laws, policies / procedures and applicable legislation. Duties include overseeing building maintenance, janitorial services, rental function set-up and dismantling, supervision of rentals, bartending services and ice making. Parks Maintenance includes the set up and dismantling of various functions and, as well, other duties as assigned.

The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

Previous experience and technical skills in ice making, refrigeration and other mechanical maintenance for Municipal recreation facilities would be an asset. Possession of a valid Driver's Licence shall be required, and successful completion of the Server Intervention Program would be beneficial. Green patch foot wear must be worn and a satisfactory police check must be obtained at the time of interview. Supervisory experience a must in both the areas of Arena and Parks.

In accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286, the starting rate of pay will be \$19.02. This position will commence as soon as is possible

A detailed position description is available by contacting the undersigned. A police check will be required at the time of an interview.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a resume, in confidence to: The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, to the attention of Mike Jeschke, Interim Parks/Rec and Cemetery Manager. "Sealed" envelope should be clearly marked "TEMPORARY LEAD HAND, PARKS/REC AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS", and submitted to the Municipal Office by no later than 12:00 noon on November 17th, 2006.

*Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the
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We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Nov. 30:** "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel" an exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum: an opportunity for quiet reflection. Museum hours: Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Nov. 8:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held Wed. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m.; election of 2007 Executive at 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. is the annual fun night - "Bring An Ancestor". Bring an artifact, story, photo or whatever for a short "Show & Tell". No charge. Refreshments. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29:** The YWCA Women's Centre presents - A group on What is a Healthy Relationship? What is Love? YWCA Women's Centre, 11 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29. FREE! Facilitators: Marina Hodson & Diana Leary. Call 286-1942 to register.
- **Nov. 9:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 9, 16 & 30:** Wilberforce Play & Learn dates are changed for the month of November due to other bookings. Join Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 to noon. Nov. 9 the YWCA will be there talking about Better Boundaries, Better Relationships. Join Bev Jackson the OEYC Literacy Specialist on Nov. 30 for a special story circle.
- **Nov. 10:** Community Care Haliburton County offers their Diners Club in Harcourt at the Martinwood Resort. Lunch begins at noon. This is a great time for seniors or adults with disabilities and/or illnesses to meet and mingle with others, over a great meal. Call to make your reservations or to find out more information, 457-2941.
- **Nov. 11, 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Art FUNDamentals. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ages 7-10. Explore line, colour, texture, form, and composition in The Studio with Laurie, Daniela and friends. 457-2330.
- **Nov. 11:** Listen to the Drumming, a benefit concert to support ICA Canada's HIV/AIDS work in Sub-Saharan Africa. Outloud Womyn's Voices and the Abbey North Drummers at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. Sat., 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at York St. Internet Café, Haliburton & Golden Stationers in Minden or any Outloud choir member. Children under 12 by donation.
- **Nov. 12:** Dollo's IGA is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Nov. 13:** Ontario Early Years Minden Parent Talk Time - 10 - 11 a.m. The topic is Bedtime Routines with Lisa Hamilton from Point in Time (formerly Family Services of Haliburton County).
- **Nov. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Pritchard House in Minden at 1:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **Now until Nov. 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Barry Prophet - Dwellings and Incursions. Electro-acoustics and sculpture combine in this site-specific installation by an innovative contemporary artist. 2-4 p.m. followed by site specific installation performance at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest at 5:30. 457-2330.
- **Now until Dec. 14:** Recreational Squash - Thursday evenings. Beside Haliburton Arena 7-9 p.m. Beginners welcome anytime. Racquets available. Free Lessons. Call 457-2862.
- **Family Drop-In Saturdays:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Last Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 25 (Santa will be here 1-4 p.m. Nov. 25), Jan. 27, & Feb. 24. Enjoy a free tour of the current exhibition followed by Open Studio activities for the whole family. Call 457-2330.
- **Adult Badminton:** Mondays - 8 - 10 p.m. Now until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Tea at 3:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Every Wednesday, for adults who like to talk about ART and drink tea. 3 o'clock. Free. Call 457-2330.
- **Now until Dec. 1st:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton - Swim & Gym. 8 sessions for families with children 0-6 years at the Wigamog Inn. Join us Friday mornings by registering at our Early Learning Centre 457-2989.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Do you have a talent** or a hobby you could share with a young person in Haliburton County? By becoming a Mentor and sharing your interests for just a couple of hours a week you will make a great impact on the life of a child. Information sessions are ongoing, so please call Marilou or Vicki at Family Services of Haliburton County, at 457-5345 and find out more.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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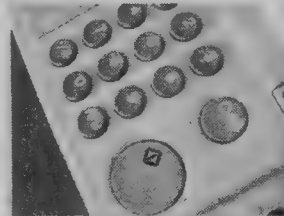
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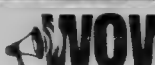
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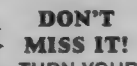
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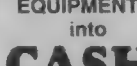
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For sale - new treadmill (Weslo) used 1 week folds up. \$400. Call 286-1146. 10413730

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Miscellaneous A230

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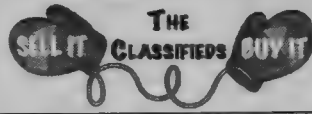
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Community Care Haliburton County

Community Care Haliburton County is a not for profit charitable organization which provides community support services to seniors and adult with disabilities and/or illness and their caregivers.

Position: Volunteer Coordinator
21 hours per week. Rate of pay as per Pay Equity and Collective Agreement.

Summary: Implements accountability items including policies and procedures, standards, regulations of Volunteer Management, continuous quality control indicators, forms; manages the volunteers of the agency including recruiting, screening, orienting, training, evaluating, terminating.

Qualifications Include: Post secondary education in the relevant field, preferably volunteer management background. Demonstrated experience in volunteer management functions, developing successful recruitment strategies, public speaking, training and facilitation. Strong organizational skills, interpersonal and communication skills; detail oriented and ability to multitask. Demonstrated team player. Working knowledge of computer software applications.

Submit written applications and detailed resumes and references before 9 a.m. Nov. 16, 2006 to:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director
Community Care Haliburton County
Box 956
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-5077

Note: A complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

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Please visit the U-Links website for more details
www.ulinks.ca or call (705) 286-2411

Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume to the attention of Kate Hall, Director, via mail, fax or e-mail by November 17, 2006. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

U-Links ~ Box 655
Minden ON K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 286-2411 Fax: (705) 286-3511
Email: ulinks@on.aibn.com
www.environmenthaliburton.ca
www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca

REDSTONE RIVER LUKE CLUB

The RRLLC is seeking a Public Relations and Communications Associate. This youth internship is a full time, seasonal contract position. Eligible applicants must be under 30 and recent post-secondary graduates. The intern will be responsible for public relations and communications across the full range of club activities and events.

Our Ideal Candidate must:

- ☒ Have a keen interest in outdoor sport and recreation.
- ☒ Have superior written and verbal communication skills.
- ☒ Have a high degree of computer literacy.
- ☒ Be comfortable working w/ websites and Microsoft Office suite of programs.
- ☒ Be detail oriented, highly organized self-starter.
- ☒ Have a valid drivers license and access to a reliable vehicle.

Please submit a letter of application and a resume by mail or email to:
The Redstone River Luke Club
Attn: Lesley English
P.O. Box 108 West Guilford, ON, K0M 2S0
Email: ravenshaw@sympatico.ca
Subject Line - Intern Application
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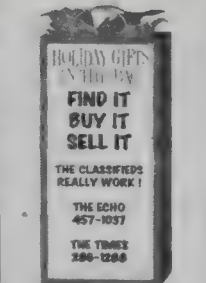
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Please forward your resume by November 06, 2006 to:
Heather Finn
Reachingout Family Homes
Suite 208- 189 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5G6
Fax (705) 324-7994

Thank you for your interest however only those chosen for an interview will be contacted

Tenders A920



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 2006-34
STANDING ORDER FOR
PREQUALIFICATION FOR DAY-TO-DAY
REQUIRED MAINTENANCE
(ELECTRICAL, HVAC, PLUMBING,
GENERAL CONTRACTING AND PAINTING)
FOR THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES

The City of Kawartha Lakes is inviting Proposals for the provision of day-to-day maintenance in the following trades: Electrical, HVAC, Plumbing, General Contracting and Painting.

Services are required on an "as and when required" basis for the period January 1st, 2007 to December 31st, 2007. The City intends to create and implement a Standing Order program with qualified Contractors from whom the City will engage in services on a rotational basis.

Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Division, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay ON, or by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 877 or 1-888-822-2225, Ext. 877 or Fax 705-324-7058.

SEALED PROPOSALS, marked as to contents, will be received by the City of Kawartha Lakes, Purchasing Division P.O. Box 9000, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, ON K9V 5R8, on or before 11:00:00 a.m., local time.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2006
Under no circumstances will facsimile or late bids be accepted or considered. The City of Kawartha Lakes relies on this advertisement to provide public notice of this business opportunity and is not obligated to notify any potential bidders in any other manner.

For further information please contact Mark Allen Buyer, by calling 705-324-9411, Ext. 877 or 1-888-822-2225, Ext. 877.

The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.



QUOTATION NO. 2006-24
STANDING ORDER FOR HIRED
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
WITH AND WITHOUT OPERATOR

The intention of this Quotation is to develop a Standing Order for approved rental and/or service agencies and owner/operators that may be used as required for short-term equipment rental or services required by the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The Quotation shall provide all labour, fuel, equipment and materials necessary to quote equipment by: Hourly Rates without Operator; Hourly Rates with Operator; Total Float Charge; and/or Minimum Charges. Bidders may bid on any combination of equipment and/or operated/non operated equipment.

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The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is a publicly funded, community-based health care organization whose main purpose is to enhance the health and independence of residents in these counties. We are committed to our community, supplying a full range of health services while taking a client-centred approach that demonstrates sensitivity to the diverse needs of the people we serve. Our vision is to demonstrate leadership by working in close partnerships with the community and with agencies, physicians, hospitals and long-term care facilities, and encouraging partnerships between these stakeholders.

We are seeking qualified providers for the following service on a fee-for-service basis in the Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes (formerly Victoria County) and Northumberland County:
Speech Language Pathologists

The Speech-Language Pathologist's expertise will include identification, evaluation and treatment of communication and swallowing disorders to adults in the home setting.

The qualified applicant should hold a Masters of Science Degree in Speech Language Pathology or equivalent and be a member of the College of Audiologists and Speech Language Pathologists of Ontario (CASLPO) in good standing. One to two years related experience in a community setting is preferred. Other requirements are: ability to use a computer, effective written and spoken communication skills and use of a vehicle. If you are interested in providing this service please forward your resume along with your proposed rate to:

Diana Woudwyk, Manager, Finance
Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre
Whitney Town Centre, 370 Kent Street West
Lindsay, ON K9V 6G8
Email: diana.woudwyk@hmv.ccac-ont.ca

Applications will be accepted until November 17, 2006

Coming Events

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Please Join Us for our 17th Annual Open House Christmas Craft Sale
Saturday November 11th & Sunday November 12th
from 10 am to 4 pm at
219 Galway Rd off Hwy 121
south of Kinmount
WATCH FOR THE SIGNS!



Please join us in the magic of a *Whisper North Christmas Open House* on Saturday, November 11th, continuing on Sunday, November 12th.

- ❖ Whimsical and beautiful Christmas decorative ornaments, swags, etc. for your home or friends.
- ❖ Lots of one-of-a-kind gifts in a range of prices
- ❖ Sale on selected items
- ❖ Glitter and goodies galore! Bring your friends!

In the Village Green, behind CIBC, Minden.
Weekend Hours

Saturday, Nov. 11 10-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12 11-3 p.m.

Mansfield House Treasures 2006

Shop for gifts, ideas for decorating for your home for the holidays, sample Christmas party hors d'oeuvres, treat yourself to a spa style hand treatment.

Please Join Us.

Fri. - November 3 - 10 am - 8 pm.
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Wednesdays, November 15 to December 13, 2006
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Haliburton Hospital

November 15 Better Communication, Better Relationships - Part 1
November 22 Better Communication, Better Relationships - Part 2
November 29 Learning to Listen to My Intuition - Part 1
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December 13 Healthy Pleasures: Things that feel good and are good for me

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Sunday,
November 12, 2006

11am - 1pm
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"Strippers"



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Tuesday, November 14 and Wednesday, November 15, 2006
Join tourism professionals from across Ontario for two days of interactive workshops and networking opportunities. These workshops are focused on providing professional development for small and medium sized tourism operators, municipalities, regional tourism organizations, educators and tourism managers.

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Growing Your Business - The Right Customers
Responding to Today's Tourism Trends
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Maximizing the impact of digital images in your tourism business
Provincial tourism marketing resources you can access affordably
Body, Mind and Spirit of the eco-tourist
Product Packaging and Price Point
Linking Tourism Experiences to trails
Creating Experiences for visitors to your studio

Tuesday Evening:

Treasures in our Community: An Evening to Celebrate Tourism Success
The Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton
Featuring:
- keynote Speaker: Carol Patterson - Creating a winning tourism product
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- Potluck Dinner

Date: Tuesday, November 14 & Wednesday, November 15, 2006
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- Mary Cox.

Our sincere thank you to our friends and family for their kind words and expressions of sympathy on the loss of our Mom, Wanda Davis.

Thank you to those who telephoned, sent flowers, cards, food and made donations in memory of Mom. She would have been so honoured to know so many people care.

Thank you to Kirsten and Barry and the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Rev. Riscylla Shaw. Your kindness made a difficult situation a little bit easier.

Thank you also to the ACW for preparing and serving the luncheon. An extra special thank you to the staff at Hyland Crest and Dr. Kristy Gammon for the wonderful care you gave to Mom during her residency, and to all of us especially during Mom's final days. We truly appreciated your kind words and caring support.

- The Davis Family

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Deaths

MINTO, Robert A. "Bob" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, November 4, 2006. In his 81st year.

Beloved husband and best friend of Margaret Jean Minto of Ingoldsby. Dear father of Christopher and his wife Wendy, Dean and his wife Shelley. Loving poppa of Kelly, Alison, Heather, James, Keren, Laura. Predeceased by his brothers Jim and Art and his twin sisters Winne and May. Uncle of Ian (Mary) Minto and Robin Minto, great Uncle of Jennifer and Jim Minto.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 1-888-588-5777 (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

SMITH, Ronald "Ron" - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence on Friday morning, November 3, 2006 in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Vera (nee McKelvey). Devoted father of Margaret (Beau) of Courtice, Cliff (Ann) of Haliburton and Bill (Liv) of Coquitlam, B.C. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Keith, Matthew, & Mikayla. Dear brother of Les (Arthella), Jerry (Betty), Carl (Leona), John, Betty and brother-in-law of Lois. Predeceased by his parents Clifford & Rosena, his brothers Ray, Cecil and his sisters Doris, Violet & Shirley. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Sue and the Palliative staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, to Kirsten Monk and Barry Cray, and to all who expressed their wonderful caring and concern during the past few weeks regarding my beloved wife Mary who passed away Friday afternoon on October 27th after 54 years of a wonderful marriage. Thanks!
- Gil Scott

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Card of thanks

Our sincere thank you to our friends and family for their kind words and expressions of sympathy on the loss of our Mom, Wanda Davis. Thank you to those who telephoned, sent flowers, cards, food and made donations in memory of Mom. She would have been so honoured to know so many people care. Thank you to Kirsten and Barry and the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Rev. Riscylla Shaw. Your kindness made a difficult situation a little bit easier. Thank you also to the ACW for preparing and serving the luncheon. An extra special thank you to the staff at Hyland Crest and Dr. Kristy Gammon for the wonderful care you gave to Mom during her residency, and to all of us especially during Mom's final days. We truly appreciated your kind words and caring support.
- The Davis Family

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The family of the late Donald F. Holden, would like to express their sincere thanks to the family and friends in the loss of a husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. For the many cards, calls, support, hugs, food and to all who attended the celebration of Don's life, and for myself also, as I was in hospital at the same time. A special thanks to Monks Funeral Home, Tim Sharp for the comforting service, Minden Legion for the colour party and the delicious lunch after, Gord Kidd and Mr. Pringle for the soothing music and song at the service, to the Highland Crest Seniors Home for the loving care Don received in his four year stay, Dr. Massood in Belleville, Dr. Adams in Kingston who cared for me (Ellen) with a speedy recovery and return home after congestive heart failure. The many deeds of kindness and sincerity will never be forgotten. Thank you all.
- Ellen Holden and Family.

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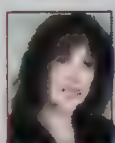


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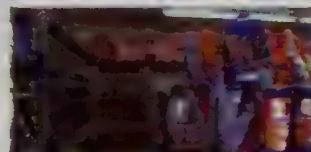
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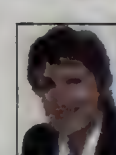
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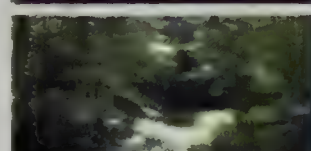
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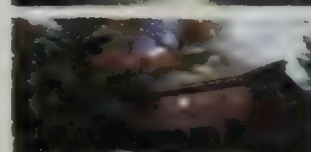
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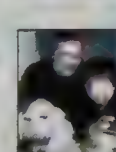
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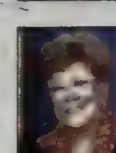
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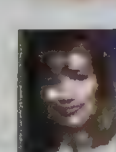
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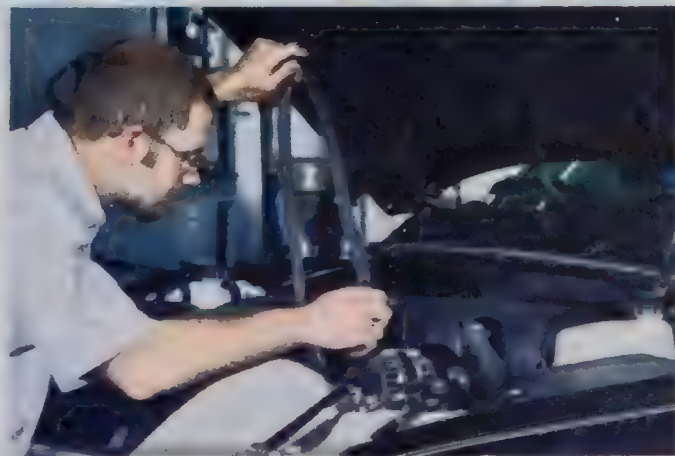
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Gearing up for slippery conditions

What's the difference between AWD and 4WD

(MS) — Do you know that today all-wheel-drive (AWD) and four-wheel-drive (4WD) vehicles make up about 25 percent of the car and truck market, with prediction for 50 percent of the market in years to come according to reports by "Forbes"? For some that is surprising. It wasn't very long ago that these drivetrains were reserved for a select number of autos, mainly Jeeps and commercial trucks.

Despite the fact that the systems are typically heavier, and in turn make a vehicle less fuel efficient, the AWD and 4WD boom is continuing to make gains.

All of this talk about four-wheel capabilities begs the questions: Just what's the difference between the two? Aren't they just one and the same? Actually, no.

We'll get to what makes these two drivetrains unique, but first, this lesson on torque, traction and wheel slip, courtesy of HowStuffWorks.com will be helpful.

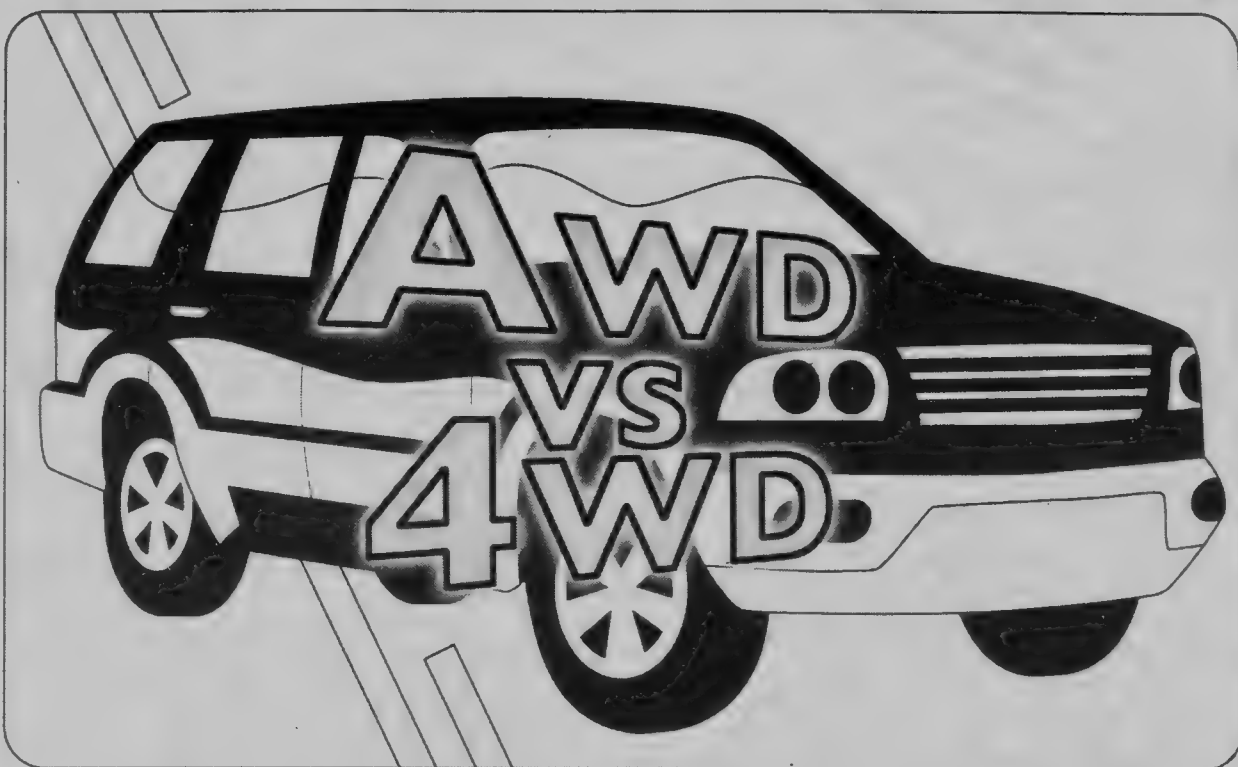
Torque: This is the twisting force that the engine produces and what moves the vehicle. The gears in a vehicle's transmission and the differential multiply the torque and split it up between wheels. Lower gears provide more torque. Torque is also directly related to traction, meaning the maximum amount of torque that can be created is determined by the amount of traction, not by the engine. A car engine can be very powerful, but if the traction is not there, the car won't move very well.

Traction: A number of factors influence traction, including the weight placed on the tires. However, weight shifts as the car maneuvers. For example, when a car makes turns, weight shifts to the outside wheels. During acceleration, weight shifts to the rear wheels. The coefficient of traction also is involved. This is the relationship between the amount of traction between the tires and the road to the weight resting on each tire. The coefficient of traction can be changed based on the tire used for a specific type of road. For example, a large, knobby tire for off-roading in the mud would have more traction than the same tire on a dry, flat road.

Wheel slip: This occurs when the force being applied to a tire exceeds the traction available to the tire. Force can be longitudinal — that which comes from the torque applied by the engine or the break, or lateral — that which is the force it takes for a car to change directions when driving around a turn.

Here's where 4WD and AWD come into play. In cars that drive four wheels you have the ability to double the amount of longitudinal force (what makes the car go) that the tires apply to the ground — improving traction in many conditions and reducing wheel slip. Scenarios where AWD and 4WD have advantages include snow, where most 2WD cars lose traction quickly; off-roading, where one or more tires may lose traction when crossing a stream, etc.; or when a vehicle needs to scale slippery hills. AWD and 4WD work by locking the front and rear axles together to work in unison, providing power in both the front and rear.

However, we still haven't solved the mystery between



the differences between 4WD and AWD, but at least we cleared up why they're often desired.

4WD — In most cases, 4WD is a part-time system, meaning the car drives on two wheels during regular use and then the driver must manually engage all four wheels when more traction is desired. This can be by flipping a switch inside of the vehicle. 4WD may also have a special low range for difficult off-road conditions. There is also full-time 4WD, which is similar to AWD, but may still have the special low range.

AWD — This system requires minimal driver participation. Depending upon the vehicle manufacturer, AWD automatically engages when the need to deliver more traction is necessary — called on demand — or may be in play at all times. AWD will not have the special low range.

Desire for vehicles boasting more traction have fueled the AWD and 4WD market. Auto manufacturers now offer larger lines of SUVs with these drivetrains, in addition to crossover vehicles that have an SUV body type on a car platforms instead of truck frames. Informal studies have shown that more people buy these vehicles for their rugged look, rather than their off-road capabilities.

As a safety side note, it's also important to mention that AWD or 4WD will not improve a vehicle's ability to stop better during slippery conditions — that is an entirely different topic in regard to braking. Therefore, improved traction alone does not give drivers of AWD or 4WD vehicles license to speed or drive recklessly in inclement conditions.



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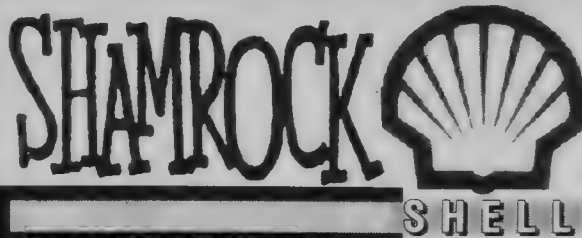
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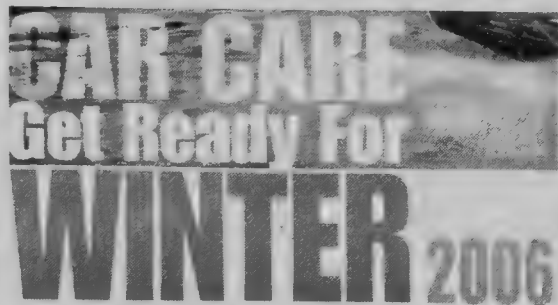
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Keep it for the long haul

(MS) — Maintaining a vehicle can be akin to maintaining one's body. If you keep up with an exercise routine for yourself, those sessions at the gym get easier with each day. However, if you lag behind in your workouts or don't work out at all, the sessions get harder and your body is worse for the wear.

Such is the case with your car as well. Keeping up with regular maintenance of your vehicle can add years to its life, not to mention dollars to its resale value. Ignoring the little things, however, can prove both damaging and expensive. Fortunately, the small tasks you need to do for your car won't leave you feeling as taxed as the sit-ups and push-ups you need to do to keep your body running smoothly.

- **Replace your air filter.** This is one of the more commonly overlooked maintenance tips for keeping a vehicle running smoothly. Replacing the air filter is both easy and very beneficial to your car. The air filter's job is to stop contaminants from getting into the engine. This can include dust and leaves. If enough debris gets into your air filter, the engine won't be able to suck enough air into its combustion chambers, causing the car to run roughly and frequently lose power. In highly neglected cases, cars will stop running entirely.

Most vehicle manuals will recommend changing the air filter at certain designated mileage intervals. For people who drive in heavy stop-and-go traffic or frequent dirt roads, it's a good idea to cut those mileage recommendations in half.

- **Stick to your oil-change schedule.** Routinely going past the mileage recommendations for oil changes will eventually and inevitably lead you down a road no one wants to go down: the major repair road. Oil changes are inexpensive and typically take less than 30 minutes to do (if you don't do them yourself).

Over the years, the mileage recommendations for oil changes have fluctuated. The standard used to be every 3,000 miles. However, newer cars can often add a couple thousand miles onto that number. Factors such as age, how the car is used, how the driver drives and other arbitrary factors can greatly influence how badly your car needs an oil change. Vehicle manuals may recommend a change as few as every 3,000 miles or as many as every 10,000 miles. In general, if your car is newer, every 5,000 miles should be safe and good for your car.

Whatever schedule you go by, keeping up with it is imperative. Thanks to the high operating temperature of a car's engine, oil's effectiveness as a lubricant lessens as the miles go by. If you continually neglect changing your oil, your engine's parts will rub against one another, leaving you with costly repairs and possibly in need of a new engine.

- **Rotate your tires.** For new-car buyers, a tire rotation is often a perk of buying a vehicle from a dealership. Most dealers will provide free tire rotations (in addition to other services such as oil changes) whenever necessary. For those who don't have such deals or prefer to go to their private mechanics, rotating your tires should be on the docket just like oil changes and changing the air filter.

Some in the auto industry debate the overall effectiveness of tire rotations, which are designed to add more life to your tires. However, regular rotations that cost money can negate any savings you might get by squeezing an extra few miles out of your tires. An insider's tip that could save you the cost of a rotation and add some extra life to your tires is to ask your mechanic to do it when you're getting other work done that requires the tires to be off the car anyway (i.e., a brake job). A mechanic you go to regularly likely won't charge for the rotation, and you'll have the best of both worlds: rotated tires and no bill for the service.

- **Change your transmission fluid.** This is another commonly overlooked maintenance tip. Since the mileage recommendations for changing your transmission fluid can be up to every 100,000 miles (for automatic transmissions), it's no wonder this is overlooked. However, that doesn't mean it should be forgotten.

Transmission fluid needs to be replaced for much the same reason oil needs to be changed. Since it's a lubricant, transmission fluid gradually breaks down over time in an automatic transmission (which generates more heat in operation than a manual transmission). As the transmission then begins to wear down, worn down bits of the transmission get into the fluid, shortening the transmission's life span. The same contamination occurs in a manual transmission, though more quickly, which is why it's often recommended drivers with a manual transmission replace their transmission fluid every 30,000 to 60,000 miles.



Snow may be beautiful, but it can make driving conditions hazardous.

Drive safely this winter

(MS) — For those who experience a winter season, this time of year can be beautiful. But while a snow-covered landscape makes for some terrific photo opportunities, it can be one of the most treacherous times of year for drivers.

Ice, snow, sleet, and wind are just some of the weather variables present throughout the winter — leaving many drivers unsure of how to navigate wintry roads. To stay safe, it's important to heed some winter-driving tips.

1. **Slow down** — This is one of the most important pieces of advice you can get. Keep in mind that the speed limits posted are advisories for dry road conditions, and you should knock off a couple MPH when on treacherous roads, or when visibility is impaired.

2. **Know road conditions** — Keep abreast of the weather by tuning into weather reports. Also, some areas post advisories on digital signs along the roadway, often telling drivers to tune into a specific AM radio station for more information. Knowing what you're up against on the roads can help you make safer decisions when venturing out.

3. **Leave room; look ahead** — Reaction time and stopping ability can be inhibited by slippery roadways. Therefore, always keep an eye on what's going on ahead of you, being especially cautious for tow trucks and snow plows. Also maintain a greater space cushion

between your car and those in front of you. Should someone lose control or stop suddenly ahead, you will have more time to adjust to the situation. Remember that trucks have an even longer reaction time, so don't cut off any.

4. **Allow extra time** — If you're feeling rushed to make it to an appointment or work, you may inadvertently speed up and risk an accident. Leave plenty of time to go to and from your destinations.

5. **Maintain visibility** — Clear snow and ice from your windshield, windows and from the head and taillights. You want to ensure you can see fairly well and can easily be seen by other motorists. Be sure that wipers are in good working condition so they can clean snow and melting precipitation from the windshield. Remember to shut the wipers off before turning off the vehicle. If not, your wipers could freeze to the windshield and you'll burn out the wiper motor when the blades try to return to the rest position the next time you start your car.

6. **Get an auto checkup** — If something minor is wrong before the winter, you can be assured that freezing temperatures may only exacerbate the situation. Plus, you don't want to risk breaking down when the weather is foul. Key areas to check include: coolant levels; washer and transmission fluids; battery; keep a full gas tank; carry a phone and emergency supplies.

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When your brakes 'talk', pay attention

Vehicles can sometimes be dangerously uncommunicative devices, often failing to make their owners aware of potential problems.

Unless you know how to interpret their often subtle clues they might not let you know their tires are worn, their shock absorbers lame, their transmissions failing and their engines losing efficiency. But one system, the brakes, always communicates its ills to the driver.

Sometimes they employ sign language. The simplest to read is a red warning light on the dash, although sometimes it can be as subtle as a small puddle of brake fluid. But they also communicate by feel through a soft, spongy or even overly hard brake pedal, or through rhythmic pulsations or vibrations felt through the pedal. Or by juddering or pulling to one side when the brakes are applied.

Brakes can be vocal too, emitting a range of highly audible squeals, squeaks, chirps, groans, rattles and grinding sounds. These can be dire warnings or simply pleas for maintenance, but either way prompt response is required to prevent potentially life-threatening situations caused by poor braking performance or outright failure.

A vehicle's brakes work by forcing a friction material against a disc or drum that rotates with the wheel.



Worn rotors can seriously affect your braking capabilities.

Hydraulic pressure applied by the brake pedal works calipers that clamp brake pads against brake discs, or shoes against the interior surface of a drum. Even normal usage generates a lot of heat, and obviously wear over time. Many of the small mechanical components involved can also wear, rust, seize or otherwise malfunction. Brake fluid can also degrade and must be changed periodically.

A new vehicle's brakes should last 60,000 to 80,000 km on average, but a number of factors can shorten this dramatically. A properly done brake job should

last at least as long.

Car Care Canada recommends brakes be checked at least once a year, or every 20,000 km, to monitor wear and catch developing problems. A number of service providers offer free brake inspections, others maintenance packages that often include an oil and filter change, along with an inspection and minor adjustment of various systems, including the brakes.

For more information on automotive maintenance you can check out Car Care Canada's website at www.carcarecanada.ca.

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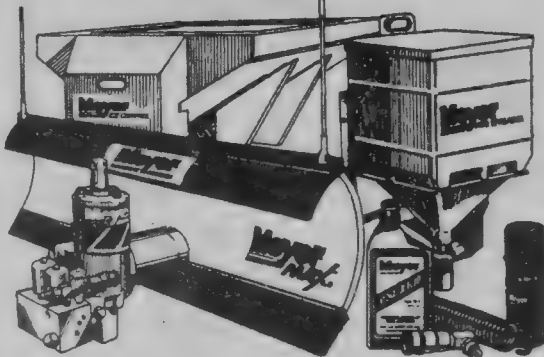
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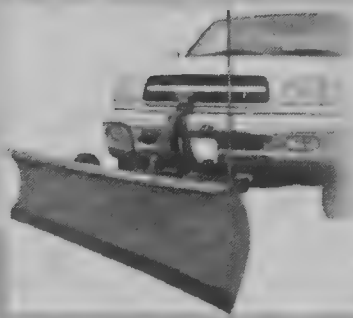
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Don't take a chance this winter

If you break down at the side of the road in Canada, chances are pretty good you'll get help from another motorist.

According to a recent survey, about half of Canadians would stop to help a motorist in need. Another third of the population would decide whether to pull over depending on the motorist's appearance (so it pays to spruce up a bit before you step out). The survey was conducted by Leger Marketing on behalf of Car Care Canada to help promote October as Car Safety Month.

But why even take the chance that you'll need to rely on the goodwill of your fellow Canadians? With winter approaching, you can do a lot to ensure that you won't get stranded. Follow these ten winter-preparation tips to keep safer on the road and reduce your gas expenses.

1. Check your battery, and use a block heater. Are your battery terminals covered in a crusty, white deposit? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent your car from receiving its first boost of ignition-sparking power. Scrape away the deposits with a wire brush. And if your battery is getting old, replace it.

A block heater can help start your car on cold winter mornings. Your engine needs greater battery power when the temperatures plunge, yet in cold weather your battery may produce only 40 percent of the power it creates in warm weather. A block heater will help. Time the block heater to come on a couple of hours before you need your car. You can also save money on gas by starting a warm engine.

2. Don't over idle your car. Your engine needs only 30 seconds of idling to warm up sufficiently in winter before you start driving. By limiting your idling time to half a minute, you'll not only reduce greenhouse gas emissions but also save on fuel.

3. Keep your gas tank at least half full. This tip limits condensation in your tank and reduces gas-line freezing. Adding a little gas-line antifreeze every second fill-up will also help prevent gas-line freezing.

4. Check the coolant (antifreeze). Engine coolant (which either cools or warms your engine, depending



Though you'll probably get help from passerbys, avoid calling the tow truck this winter and prevent breakdowns.

on the season) should be flushed and refilled every two years in most vehicles. In most parts of Canada, coolant should be mixed 50-50 with water to keep the coolant from freezing, lubricate the water pump, and ward off cooling-system corrosion.

5. Check your tire treads and pressure. Tire tread condition is crucial when driving on ice and snow. Also check inflation. Buy special tires if snow and ice are a problem in your area.

6. Keep your windshield washer/anti-freeze solution topped up. When melting snow and road grime gang up on your windshield, you'll need a healthy supply of winter windshield washer solution to see clearly. Check your fluid reservoir frequently, especially during heavy usage.

7. Replace wiper blades every six months. Consider special snow blades if the weather dictates.

8. Make sure your heater and defroster work properly. Signs of potential heater problems include a chirping or screeching sound when you turn on your heater, an unusually stiff dashboard heater-control lever, moisture accumulation inside your car, and most obviously, a lack of heat.

9. Be prepared for an emergency. Keep the following items in your trunk: ice scraper, windshield deicer, flashlight, whisk broom, blanket, extra clothes, candle and matches, bottled water, snacks, medications, and a first-aid kit. And carry a cell phone.

10. When the weather's really bad—drive only if you must.

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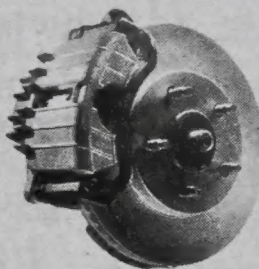
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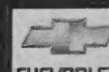
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It's all in the timing

With automotive engines as with many aspects of daily life, timing is critical. One vehicle component often overlooked during routine maintenance is the engine timing belt. If it fails, the engine will stop and the car will coast to a stop. The lucky motorist will only have the inconvenience of being stranded on the side of the road until the car can be towed to a repair facility to have the timing belt replaced. On the other hand, the engine might suffer severe, if not catastrophic, damage to its internal components.

This potential disaster can be avoided easily and relatively inexpensively by replacing the timing belt within the required replacement interval.

Timing belts resemble an engine accessory serpentine belt in appearance, only they typically have square teeth on the inside surface. They usually are constructed of rubber reinforced with nylon. The timing belt transfers the rotation of the crankshaft to the camshaft. The rotating camshaft activates the valves, which provide air and fuel to the cylinders and expel combustion gases to the exhaust system.

The valves and pistons are constantly moving up and down at very high speeds. When the pistons are down, the

valves are open; when the piston is at the top of its travel, the valves are closed. Some engines don't allow clearance between a valve at its lowest point and a piston at its highest. The timing belt, therefore, is the critical link to ensure that these components don't collide. If collision occurs, damage to the valves, pistons, cylinder head and cylinder walls can result. This can be an expensive repair.

Timing belts usually are protected from foreign objects by a cover, making visual inspection impossible.

Many domestic vehicles built within the last several years and the majority of imports are equipped with a timing belt. Other engines rely on a timing chain rather than a belt. Refer to your owner's manual or take your car to a repair facility if you are unsure. The owner's manual maintenance schedule is a source of timing belt replacement intervals, typically every 95,000 to 150,000 kilometres.

Timing belt replacement usually requires removal of the engine drive belt that operates the alternator, water pump, power steering pump and air conditioner. Consider replacing this belt, or multiple belts, when having a new timing belt installed.



Jump start your car safely

KABOOM! That's the sound that a battery can make if you connect booster cables incorrectly when jumpstarting a car. Fortunately, with a bit of hook-up savvy and a set of high-quality 8-gauge wire booster cables, you can safely jumpstart a car and avoid explosions.

Start by inspecting the dead battery. Is it cracked or leaking fluid? If so, don't even try to boost it. Get a new battery.

If your dead battery looks outwardly healthy, next make sure that all lights and accessories on both vehicles are off. Turn off the engine on the good car and hook up the booster cables as follows:

1. Connect one end of the positive (+) cable to the positive (+) post of the dead battery.
2. Connect the other end of the positive (+) cable to the positive (+) post of the healthy battery.
3. Connect one end of the negative (-) cable to the negative (-) post of the healthy battery.
4. Connect the other end of the negative (-) cable to a metal part of the dead car's engine—a shiny piece of metal

(avoid oil or grease-covered surfaces) on the engine block for instance. (The engine block is the main part of the motor). Be sure the cable will clear anything moving when the car starts. Do not attach the negative cable to the dead battery. Doing so could explode the battery if sparks ignite hydrogen gas emitting from the battery.

Next, start the engine on the good car, and then start the dead car. Disconnect the cables in reverse order.

When using a portable battery booster, connect the positive clamp of the booster cable to the positive clamp of the dead battery. Then connect the negative cable to the engine block or other grounded metal away from the battery.

Car Care Canada suggests that you check your battery if it's three years old or older. Cold weather will reduce your battery's power and make your car's engine more difficult to start, so a strong, healthy battery is a necessity in winter.

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Four's company, too

(NC)—Can you imagine wearing one boot and one flip flop outside on a cold winter's day? Of course not. But did you know it's just as crucial to outfit all four of your vehicle's wheels with proper winter tires too? Michelin-certified Alliance Tire Professionals dealers provide some helpful facts about winter tires that will help keep you safe on the roads this season.

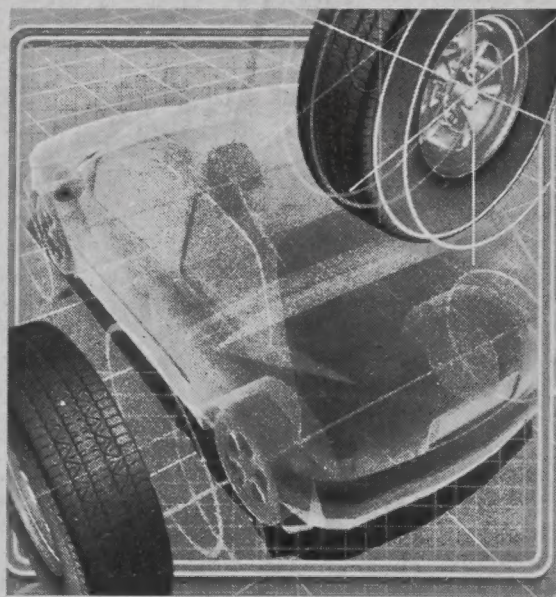
Control & Stability - Winter tires provide more control and stability on ice and snow, and in cold weather in general. The softer rubber compound of winter tires can perform in temperatures as cold as -40 degrees Celsius before hardening, where the rubber of an all-season tire starts to harden at temperatures of -7 degrees Celsius.

Mixing Tires - Mixing and matching may work with your wardrobe, but not with your tires. Mixing tires with different tread patterns, internal constructions and sizes degrades the stability of the vehicle. When faced with a snowy situation, each tire will react differently - one tire may over-steer while another may under-steer - causing the vehicle to lose control. For maximum control over ice and snow, ensure that all four of your winter tires are identical.

"Not only can mixing tires degrade the stability of your vehicle, but it affects your tread wear too," says Andrew Gorman, Dufferin Motors & Tires, Alliance Tire Professionals. "As

the tread on a tire wears, the tire has less traction and therefore control over your vehicle. If all-season tires are used year-round, the tread will wear down faster. Since winter tires are to be used during the winter season only, there is less wear and tear on both sets of tires."

Tire Technology: The tire technology of winter tires versus all-season tires is very different. In addition to the differences in the rubber compounds mentioned above, winter tires also have tread patterns and sipes (small grooves that cross larger tread blocks) designed specifically to push water aside and dig down through snow to the road surface, maximizing your ability to start, turn and stop. It's important to note that tires marked with



the pictograph of a peaked mountain with a snowflake meet the Rubber Association of Canada's snow traction performance requirements.

Once you have your four identical winter tires installed on your vehicle, don't forget to properly maintain them. Checking your tire pressure is just as important in the winter as it is in the summer. For every five degree drop in temperature, your tire loses an average of one pound of air. Proper inflation will prolong the life of your tire and improve fuel efficiency. Air pressure should be checked monthly, especially after the first frost.

Light your way home

October 25, 2006 - Ottawa, Ontario - Proper vehicle lighting will be vital to safety when daylight-savings time ends this Sunday. To prepare for fewer hours of daylight and the extra hours of darkness, Car Care Canada encourages motorists to take a few minutes to inspect their vehicles to ensure that all of the lights are working properly.

Car Care Canada recommends checking all vehicle lighting on a monthly basis, including the headlights, turn signals, brake lights, side lights, parking lights, tail lights, backup lights and license plate lights. Whether you do it yourself or visit a professional automotive technician, it is important to repair or replace non-functioning lights immediately.

Also remember that clean headlights help you see better at night and in poor weather conditions so make sure to brush them clean of snow in the winter and keep them clear of mud and muck during rainy seasons.

Don't wait for your headlights to dim and burn out before you replace them. Most headlights will dim over time. Replacing them every year will ensure the best lighting performance. Replace your headlights in pairs to avoid uneven illumination, which can diminish driving visibility. You might want to also consider replacing standard halogen headlights with high performance headlights that produce a light closer in color to natural daylight. Studies have shown that whiter halogen lighting can improve reaction time, increase night time visibility and provide better roadside viewing. Remember that halogen lights are under pressure, and anything

under pressure has the potential to explode if handled improperly. Always wear safety glasses and gloves when changing your lighting. Do not touch the glass directly with your hands. The oils from your skin, when on the glass, will cause the bulb to over heat, resulting in shorter life.

Next time you bring your vehicle into a shop, ask your technician to check that your headlights are properly adjusted. Headlights can be knocked out of alignment by rough driving and, if not properly aimed, can be distracting to other drivers.

About Be Car Care Aware & Car Care Canada

Be Car Care Aware is a consumer education campaign about the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair. The goal of the Be Car Care Aware campaign is to build awareness and knowledge to prepare consumers to make sensible decisions about their vehicles. Built around three key message areas of safety, the environment and protecting your vehicle investment, the campaign is spearheaded by Car Care Canada.

Car Care Canada is a non-profit advocacy group that is the leading source for research, education and communication about the automotive aftermarket industry in Canada. For more than 15 years, Car Care Canada has been recognized for its credibility among consumer media, the motoring public and the industry.

For more information about vehicle maintenance and safety, visit the Be Car Care Aware website at <http://www.carcarecanada.ca/>.

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Battery-buying basics: how to shop for your car's start-me-up

We've all heard it: that telltale reh-reh-reh-reh sound of a cold engine struggling to start on an equally cold winter's morning. That ominous sound may mean that your battery hasn't enough power.

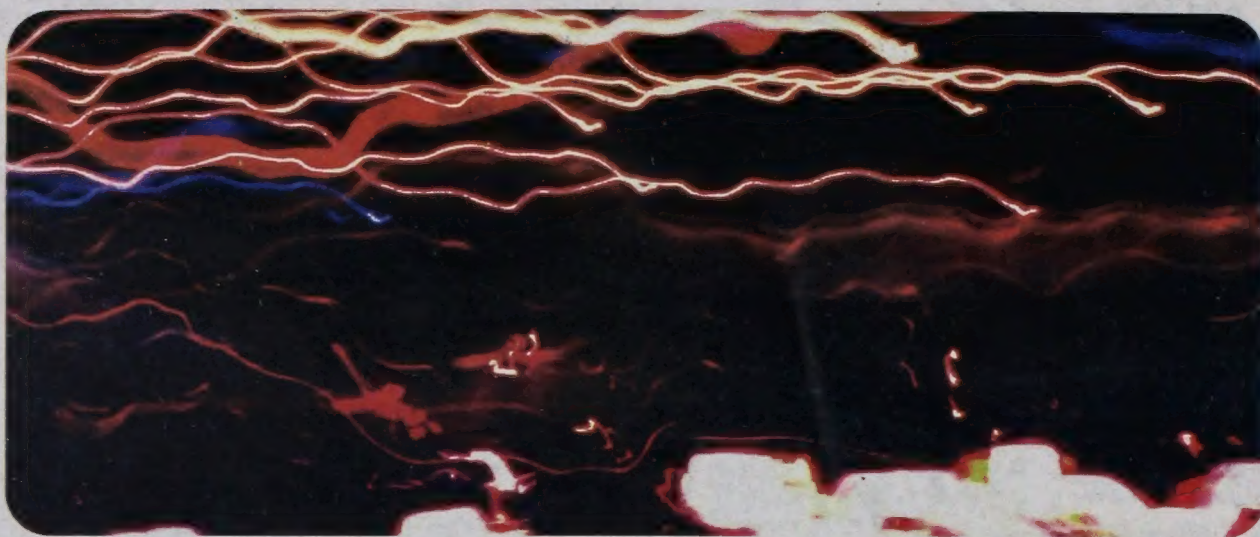
As the temperature drops so too does your battery's output. Consequently, a battery that merrily got you on your way in the summer could well leave you stranded when the mercury slips below freezing.

If a weak battery is making your car hard to start, replace the battery before it lets you down says Car Care Canada. You can pick up a new battery from a variety of retailers or from your local automotive parts wholesaler.

You'll have several batteries to choose from, so which one is best for you and your car? In addition to price, you should consider three factors: cold-cranking amps, reserve capacity, and warranty.

Cold-cranking amps (CCA) refer to the engine starting (or cranking) output at -17 degrees C for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -17 degrees C, you could quickly drain a battery rated at 300 cold-cranking amps. The higher the CCA rating, the easier your car will start when winter comes around—assuming all else in your engine works well. Consult your owner's manual for the minimum CCA required for your car and select an appropriate battery for your needs. Buying one with an excessive CCA rating is a waste of money.

Reserve capacity (RC) indicates how long your car's accessories can run without robbing your battery of sufficient power to start the engine. The more reserve capacity, the better, and this capacity is usually expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes.



When evaluating different batteries, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage-per-time basis. Typically, reserve capacity ratings will refer to the length of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 27 degrees C. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps and a tail light 1.5 amps.)

Warranties vary by length and type, so look for one that suits your situation and budget. What distinguishes, say, a three-year warranty from a five-year warranty? The size and number of plates in a battery determine how many amps it can deliver. Batteries with larger plates or more plates last longer than those less well endowed. These characteristics determine the difference in battery life and hence warranty period as well.

Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. The average car battery contains 7.7 to 10.4 kilograms of lead. A half a kilogram of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate more than 31 million litres of water, making it unfit for drinking. Canadian automotive battery manufacturers take part in environmentally safe battery recycling programs across the country.

And finally, you might want to buy an AC-powered battery charger and keep it at home. You can use this device to jumpstart your car if you leave a car door open or your trunk lid up all night, both of which can cause lights to whittle down your battery's reserve. Powered by a household electrical outlet, these battery chargers usually provide enough juice to start most batteries that have been drained overnight.

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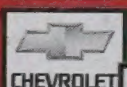
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